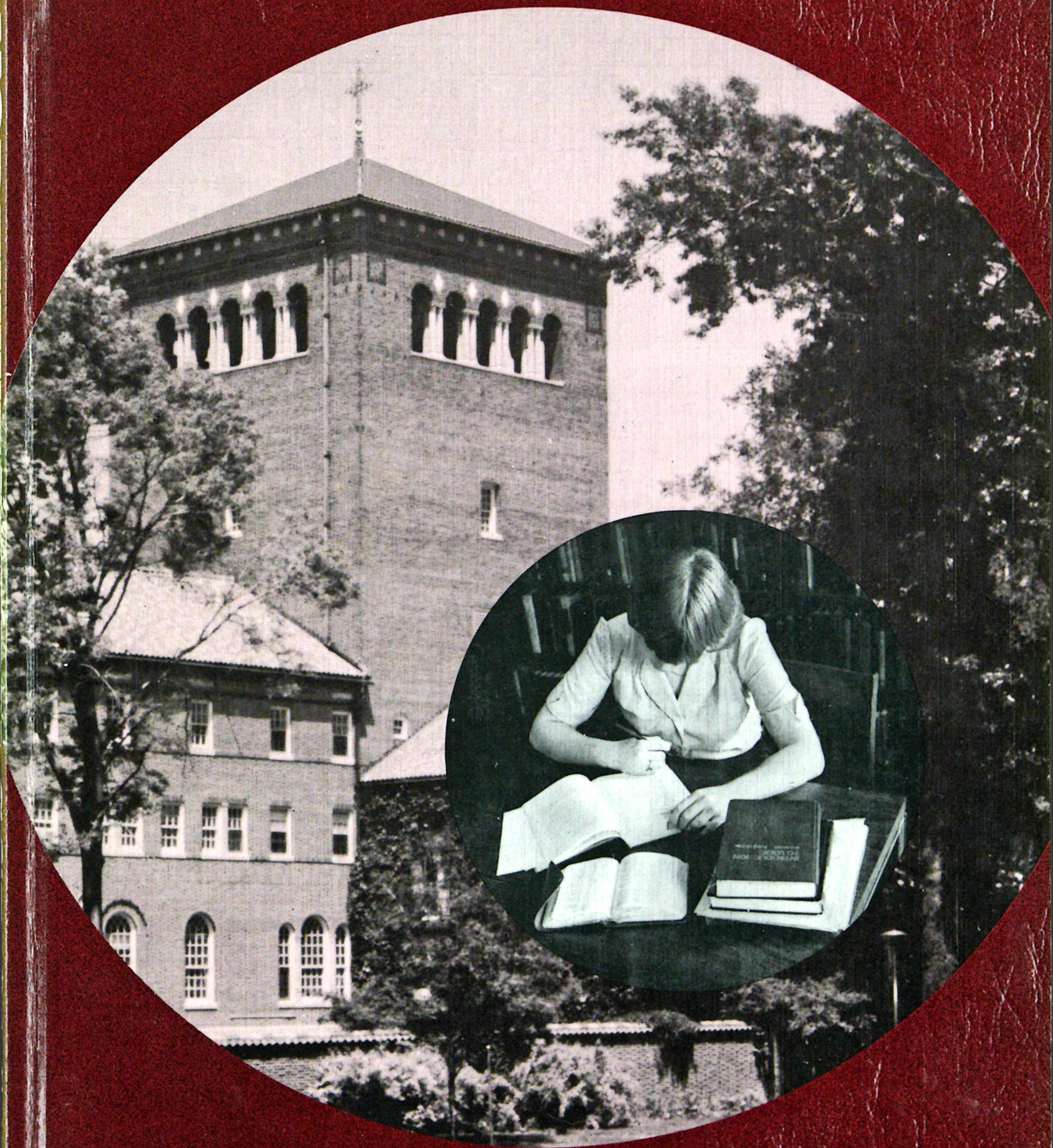






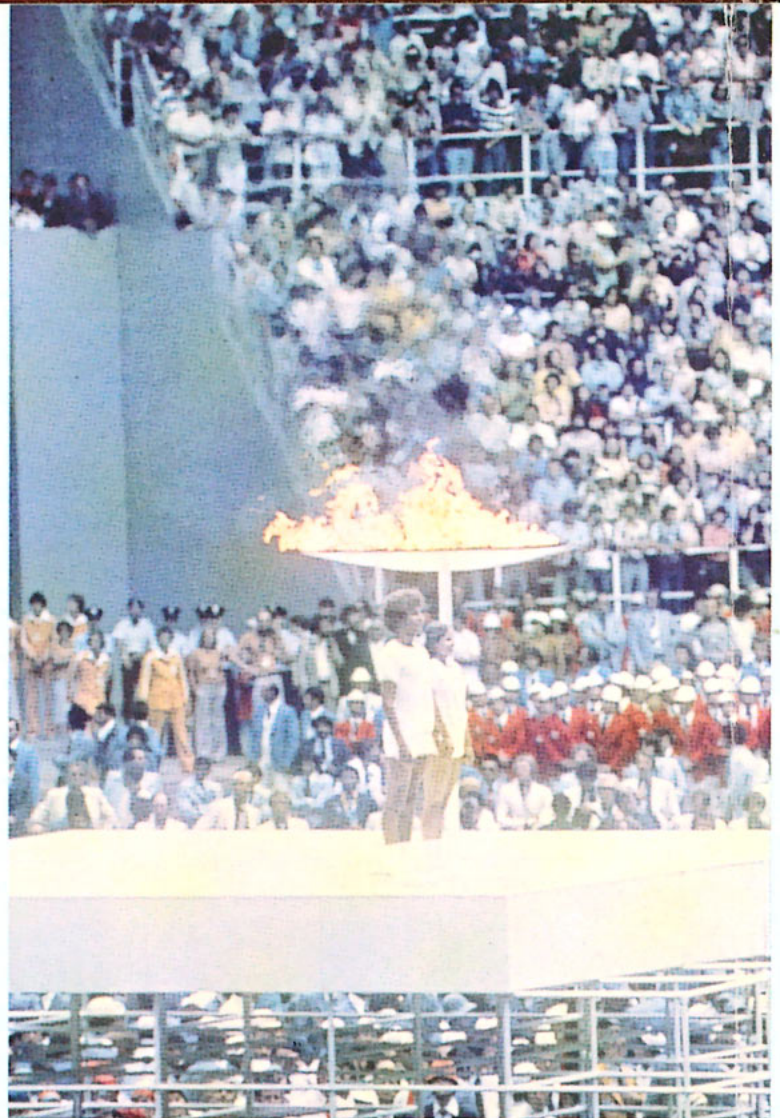


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Within a World

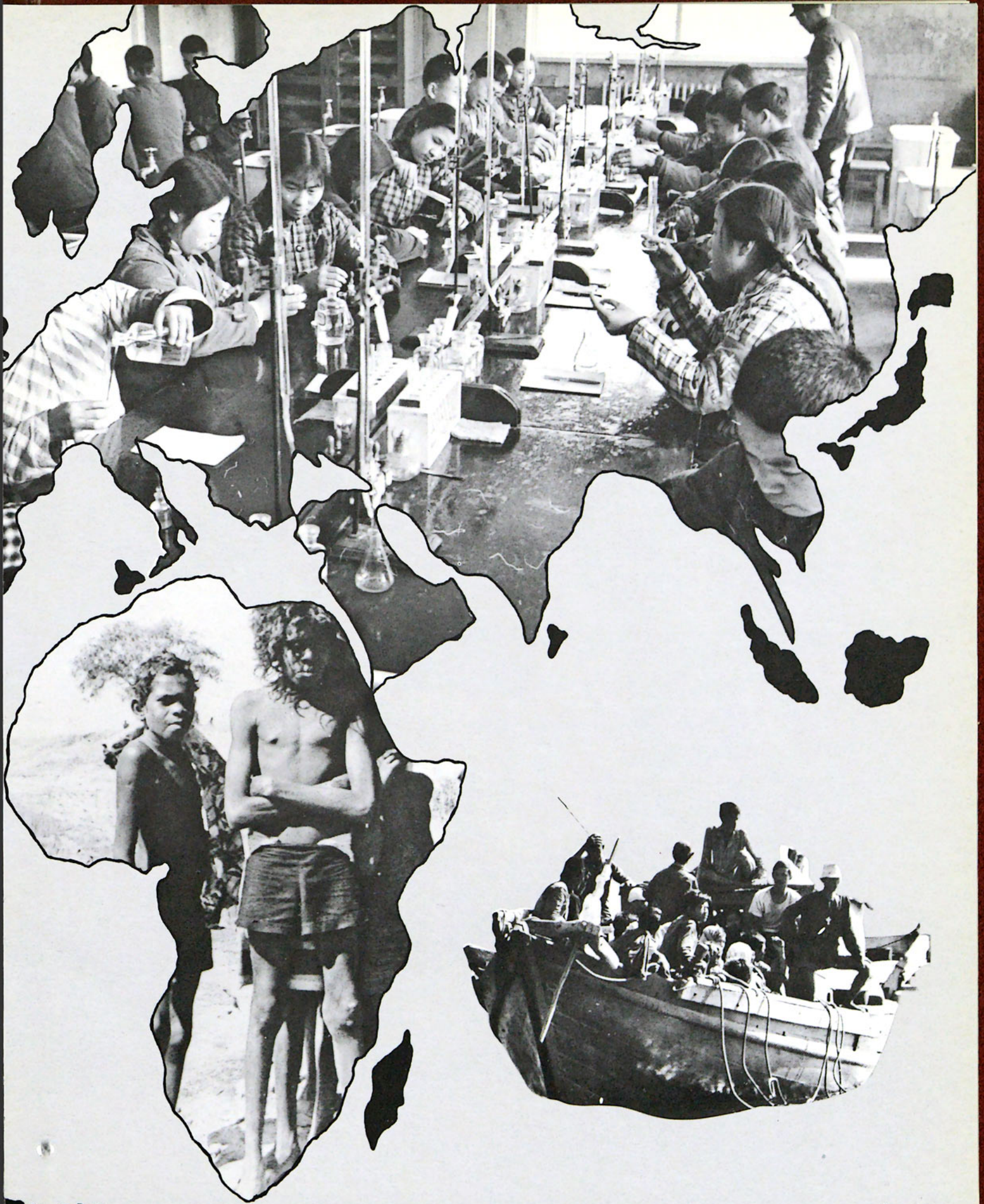
Ye are the light of the world.
A city that is set on a hill
cannot be hid.







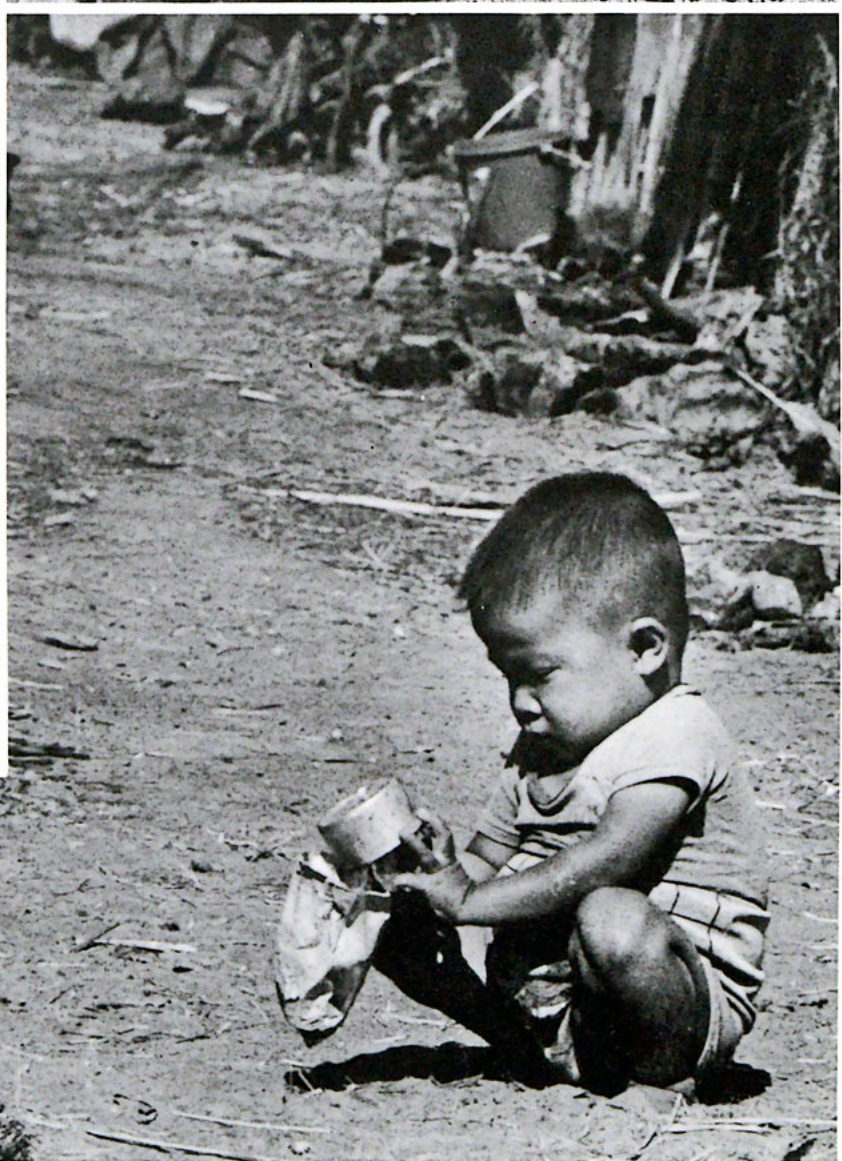
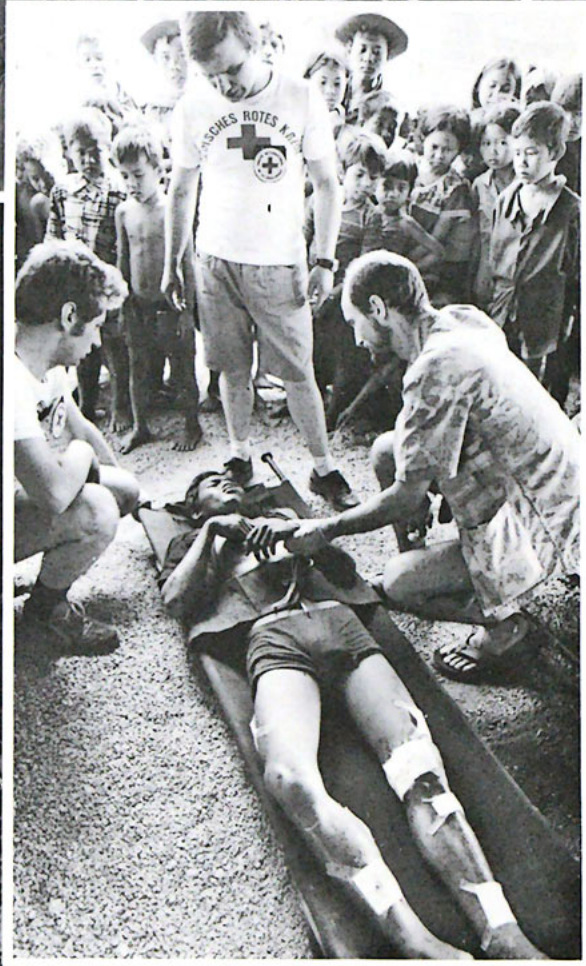
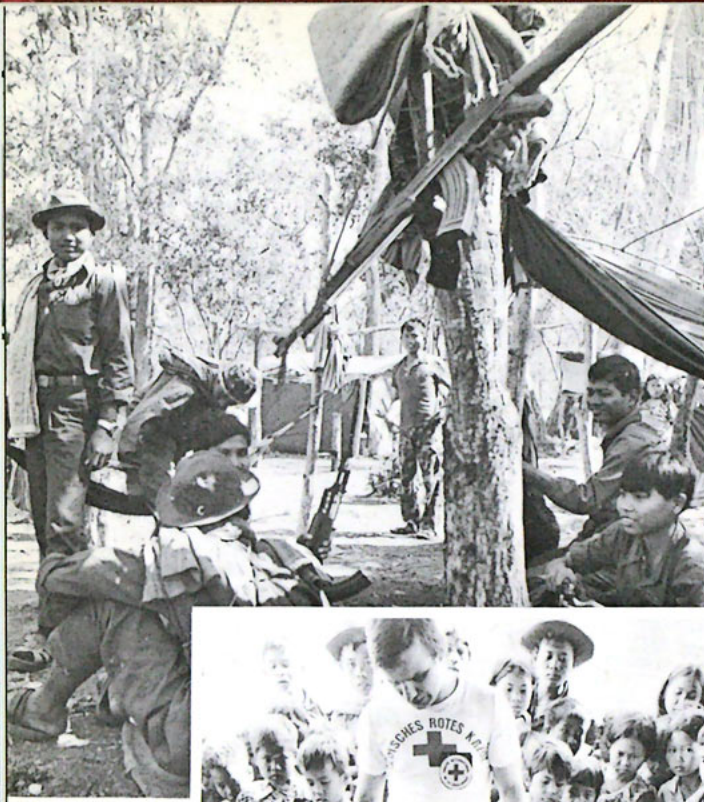
Every square inch of this map represents 660,000 people who need food, clothing, shelter, care, and a whole lot of love. Northwestern trains men and women each year for a variety of vocations. Yet whatever facet of life a graduate chooses, he has a responsibility to the rest of the world. He has the responsibility to use his training to the glory of God. Whether in education, mission work, or business, he must care for the people of the world.

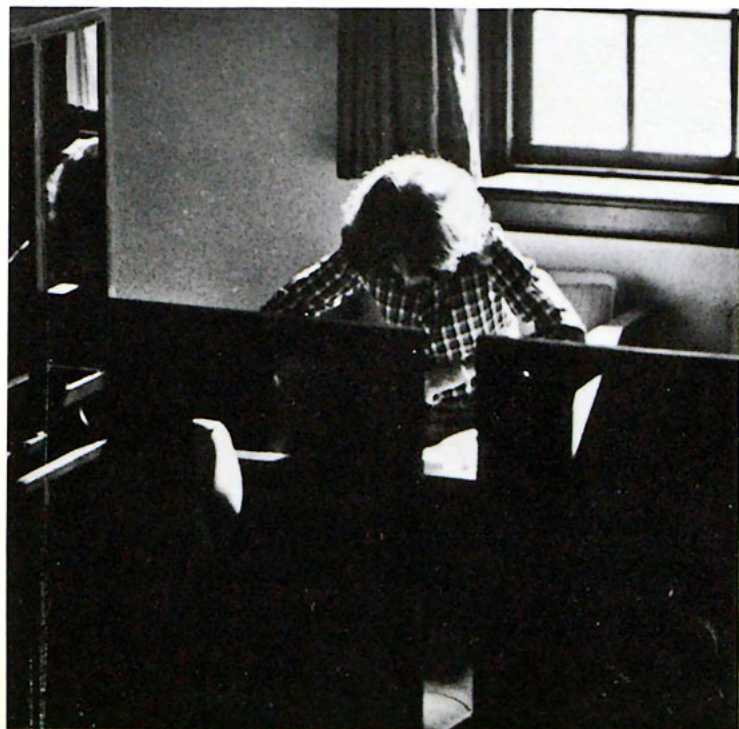


In the majesty of nature's greatness, we often miss
the magnitude of the world of little things.









In a world plagued by strife, sickness, famines and war, we as students need to ask, "What can we do to help?" Oftentimes we find ourselves so removed from the burdens of the world that we seem to forget that they exist. We even forget to care.

Yet within our world at Northwestern, we can have an impact, for we can work in Christian service; we can pray; and we can give of what we have. It may not seem like much on an individual level, but multiplied by the number of concerned Christians, we have a force that could shake the earth.







In a world where
the emphasis is
on academics,
there is
a time to be . . .

Rowdy,

Emotional,

Adventurous,

Contemplative,

Replenished.



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President resigns

Ford will be sworn in at noon today; he will continue Nixon's foreign policy

NIXON

Frank Wright
Correspondent

Washington, D.C. President Nixon resigned Thursday, driven from office by the irresistible blight of the Watergate scandal less than two years after being reelected by the vast majority in history.

Nixon's decision to become the first American executive to give up the office voluntarily, and in the leadership of the nation over to Vice President Gerald Ford, was announced last night in a minute speech after three days of mounting crises from Congress, the media, and inner turmoil.

His resignation will be effective at 11 a.m. Monday.



United Press International

President Nixon announced his resignation in a nationally televised speech Thursday evening.

By Finlay Lewis
Staff Correspondent

Washington, D.C. For the record, let it be known that Ronald Ziegler began his briefing for the White House press corps at 12:30 EDT and ended it at 12:21 EDT. His words were veiled but in at the moment he of the most messages in the Amer-

It was the death knell of the Nixon administration.

Ziegler was pale and trembling, and his voice broke as he acknowledged the obvious, saying, "This has, of course, been a difficult time." He concluded with an announcement, unspoken on its face but momentous in import.

"Tonight, at 9 o'clock eastern daylight time, the president of the United

States will address the nation on radio and television from his Oval Office."

And so, on a drizzly August day, Richard Milhous Nixon told the world that he was going to be the first chief executive to resign the White House.

One middle-level press aide told a reporter the gist of the breakthrough.

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By Staff Writers

There were few cheers, few and so the disbelief. But mostly of relief in the reaction desks.

Watergate over.

While some say of Nixon's death.



Associated Press

Vice President Gerald Ford, his successor, looks at a medal presentation ceremony earlier.

Ford

Tribune News Service

Washington, D.C. Gerald R. Ford said today night that House leaders will remain in contact with the White House.

Accepting national honors shortly after 10 p.m., Ford said he would continue to work with the House leaders on foreign policy.

"I want to say that I'm glad to know that the House will be working with the new president as the nation's president."

Ford said he expected a spirit of cooperation between the new president and the Congress.

"I've been very fortunate in my lifetime to have a great many adversaries in the press," he said. "I don't think I have any enemies in the Congress."

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...deeply any injuries that in course of the events that we truly that if some of my people were wrong, they were the time to be the best interest.

To those who have stood with our country, to my family, to who joined in supporting me, I believe it was right, I will be a support.

And to those who have not felt able, part, let me say I leave with no bitterness, but with gratitude for all who have supported me. Because all analyses, have been concerned with the try however our judgments might differ.

So, let us all now join together in affirming our commitment and in helping our new president at that.

I shall leave this office with regret, but with gratitude for the past five years. It has been a momentous time in the world. They have been a time in which we can all be proud, which we shared efforts of the administration, the people.

...in the People's Republic of China will be a member of our friends.

...200 million people in the North China have been considered as their friends. We have looked on it as their friends. We would see that friendship in the future over the Middle East and we hope that it will not become a grievance.

...Soviet Union we have made the city that have begun the process of peace. But we must see as our goal not just ending and finally destroying these arms, but that they cannot destroy our civilization. The threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the people.

...ended the time relation with the Soviet Union, mutual to devoting and toward that the two strongest nations in cooperation.

...Asia to the are a in starting, and keep as up in production, we war and expand so that people everywhere in this earth can at least look forward in their children's time, is not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life.



Here in America, we are fortunate that most of our people have not only the blessings of liberty, but also the means to live full and good and by the world's standard.

It has been a policy that I think can continue peace in the world, the most important of peace and justice in the States.

We've been very great in the world, the most important of peace and justice in the States.

NIXON

Continued

Mr. Nixon said he would have preferred to fight on, as the family had urged him, to hope of winning a political victory and remaining in office for the rest of his term.

...the end he was leaving office not because he was guilty, but because it had become evident that his support in Congress was too weak to avoid impeachment in the House and conviction in the Senate.

To work on the problems, serious ones, which we have in the world, in the spirit of cooperation which I believe will be the people of America, but for the people of all nations, for chance than be in war.

Amendment.

But underlying this turmoil was a resurgence of "spirituality" in the United States. The decade dawned in apathy where the church was concerned, yet it ended with the beginning of an evangelical revival. A settlement was reached in the Middle East demonstrating what men of determined good will can accomplish. It was a decade of intense conflict, yet a decade when resolution of those conflicts seemed attainable.

...who have opposed him, he said, "I leave with no bitterness."

Although 50 men, many of them his closest aides, have been charged with crimes in Watergate related provisions and 35 have been convicted or pleaded guilty, Mr. Nixon made it clear that he does not want to be recorded in history as the president who presided over the biggest political scandal of the nation's first 200 years.

He said he hopes, instead, that his "legacy" will be his accomplishments in pursuit of world peace and peace in the world.

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...hoped to achieve more than any other president in the history of the United States.

...Although retaining those financial prerequisites, the president now faces another and more serious potential danger—the possibility of criminal prosecution. Prosecutors, according to the preponderance of legal opinion, may not be accused and tried for crimes while they are in office. But it is contended that they may be, as with any other citizen, after they leave office.

There was much speculation yesterday about whether Mr. Nixon would ever be brought to trial.

Day

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...rights, the information in the report.

...But the President's White House said that the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently took a different view of the situation.

According to the Associated Press, Kissinger argued that the nation's foreign policy was being undermined by doubts in the minds of leaders abroad about American resolve and ability to pursue its goals to the end. The two men, sitting in short sessions, discussed the situation.

...the President's family quarters. Mr. Nixon said the war was a mistake.

...Toward the end of the New Year's Eve celebration, Mr. Nixon said, "I think I have a pattern of resignation. The man I wish to see as president is not, in any way, a man I wish to see as president."

...In particular, a single Landmark show of 2 million a support. Landmark film Wednesday.

...This film that is pushed by stream of people.

...In an appreciation invited to White House his speech.

...About 50 taking the of announcement, Mr. leading progress to really of into the for to with him chief executive James L. president Senate.

...D. Mont, victory (R-Pa. the House S. John R. the Repu-er.

...The NBC ment as million watched 18-m in the three works a broadcast.

...the same time, an apparently independent was afoot on Capitol to win immunity for Nixon from all Watergate-related crimes in the light of his resignation.

...chief booster was Edward Brooke of Mass., who last week first Sen- to call for nation.

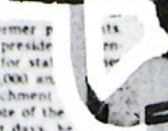
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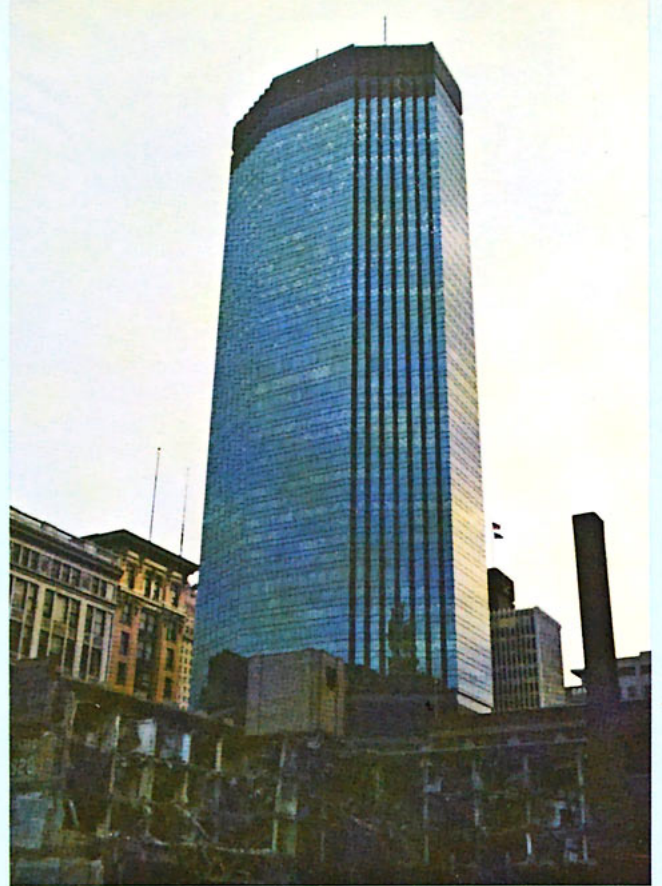
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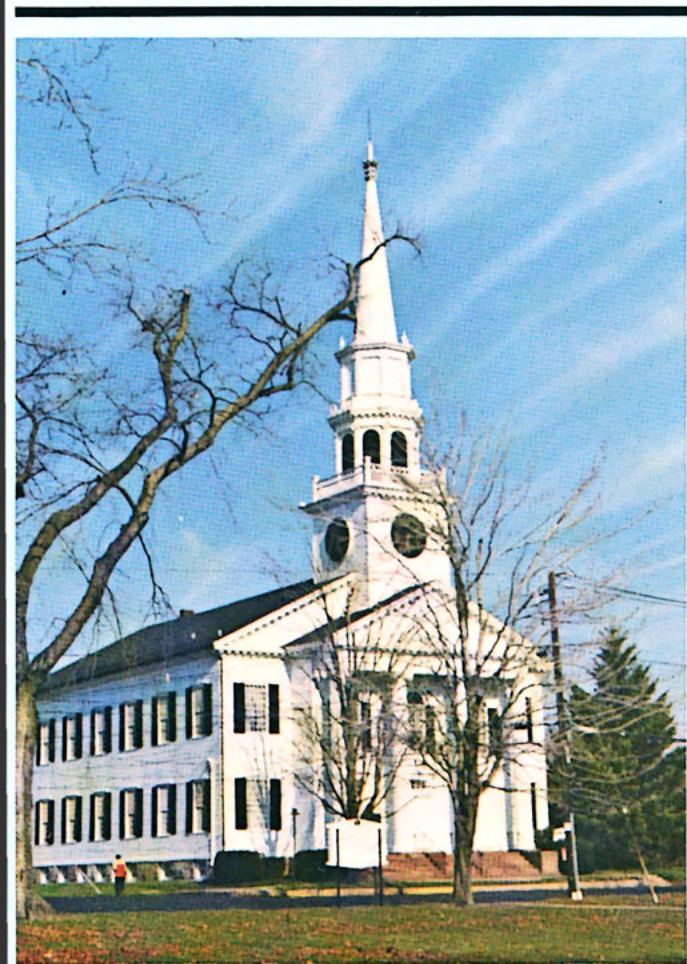
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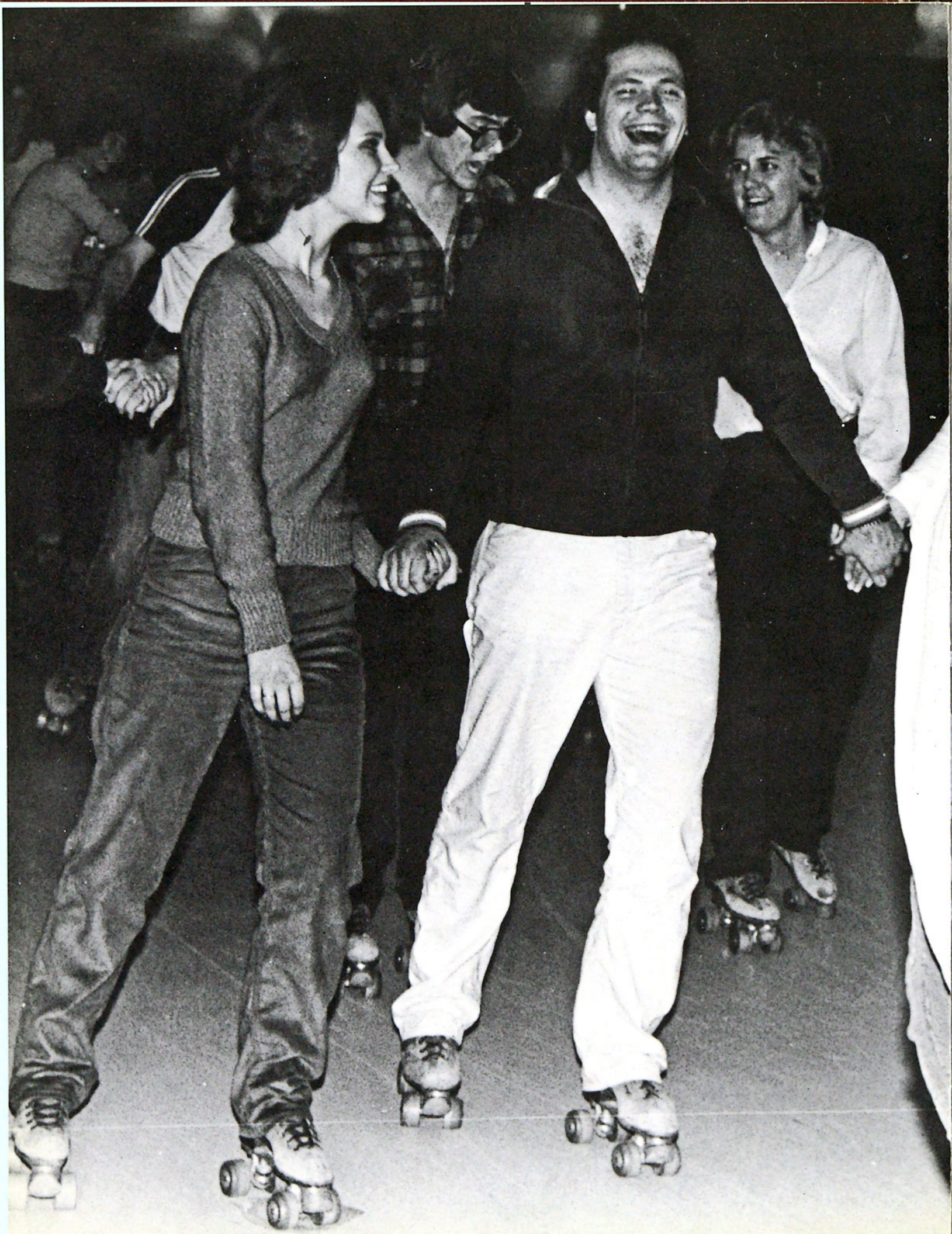


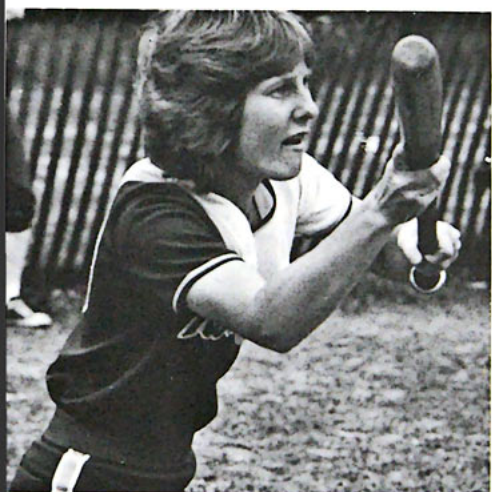
Master craftsmen—carpenters,
electricians, masons,
plumbers—each doing his part to
build a city.

God—evangelists, laymen,
teachers, missionaries—
each doing his part to build a
body.

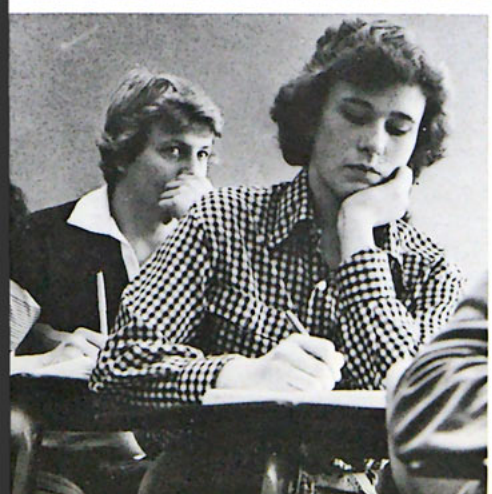


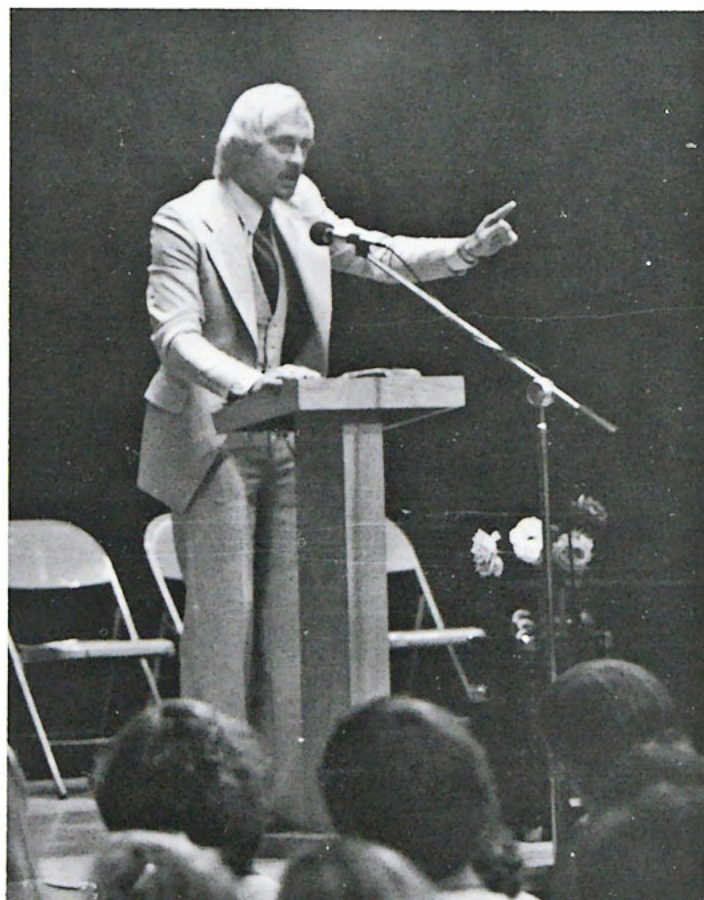






STUDENT LIFE

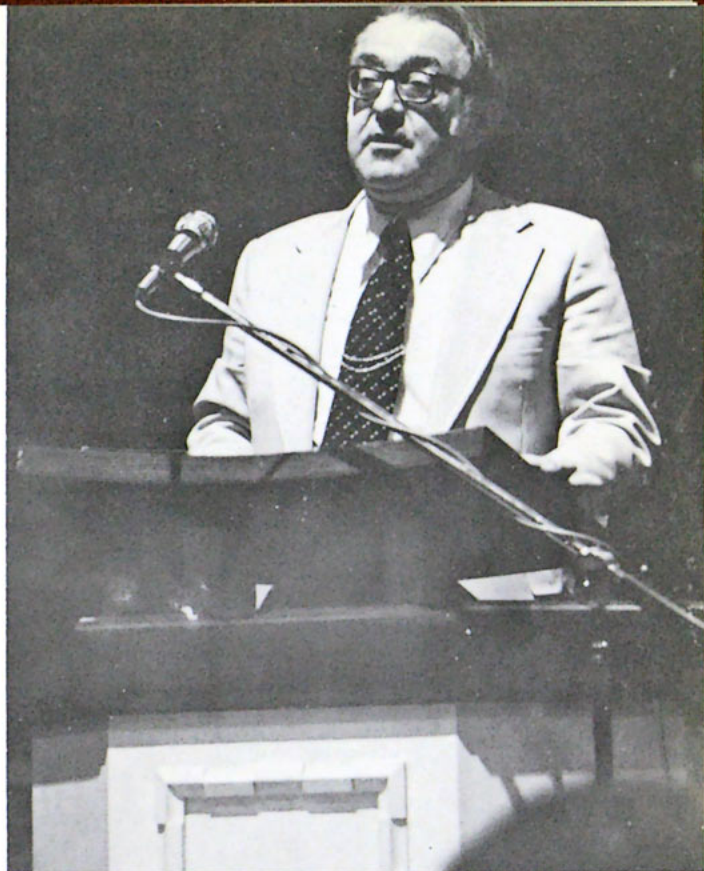




Clockwise from left: John Canine uses a rose to illustrate a point, John Canine, Mr. Canine shows the two ways a life can go.

John Canine gives a challenge

Spiritual Emphasis Week brought some changes to Northwestern. The need to examine our lives and our relationship to Christ was brought out. In his final message Mr. Canine used the illustration of a rose, he plucked it apart, showing how our lives could be picked apart. This simple illustration has had far-reaching implications as students examined themselves and got right with God. This year Spiritual Emphasis Week was the turning point in the spiritual lives of the students at Northwestern.



Chapel services were meaningful to most students. Interesting speakers, including missionaries, camp directors, and some of our own faculty giving talks on the chapel windows, brought variety to Chapel. Music groups, including the Continentals and our own ensembles and choirs gave us a good balance. These and many more made Chapel really worthwhile.

Chapel

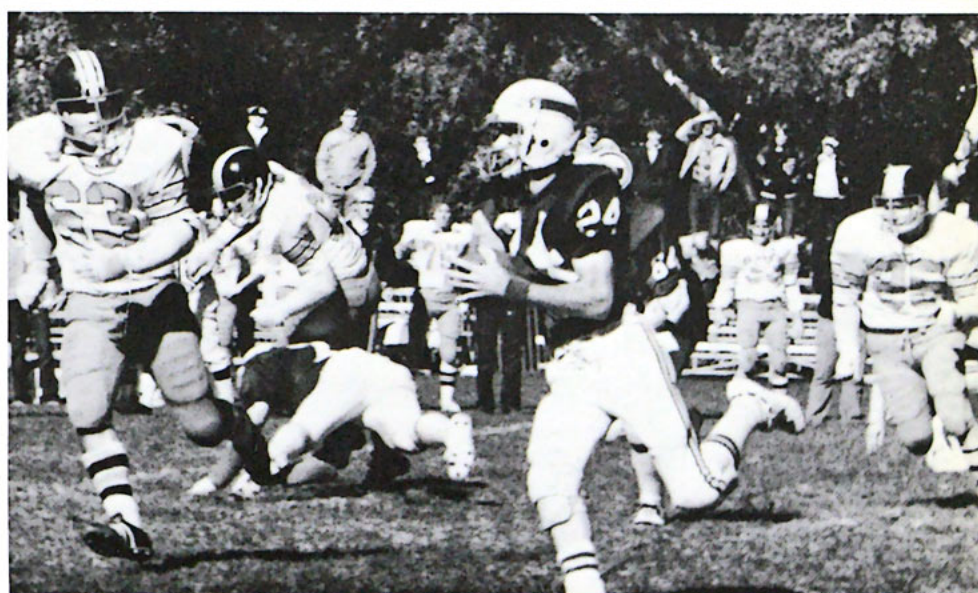
Clockwise from left: intent students, Dr. Posegate gives a talk on one of the chapel windows, Rick Carlson and Toby Travis with secretary in skit, a more unique chapel presentation.



Homecoming—1979



Clockwise: Doug Howell plays for the homecoming concert. Country Fest Singers Rick Carlson and Toby Travis. Speakers Wade Durow and Frank Clinger. Nate Balzer carries the ball for the Eagles in the Homecoming game. Homecoming Court: Rick Carlson, Lois Graber, Dan Klingbeil, Carol Bennett, Bill Abeler, Cindy Berg, Brenda Senner, Marcia Kennedy, Dan Osborne, and President Berntsen.



"... and Miss Northwestern for 1979 is Miss Cindy Berg." This announcement was the highlight of a Friday evening filled with fun and excitement. After the Miss Northwestern presentation, students and friends listened to a concert conducted by Doug Howell.

Homecoming began Thursday evening with a bang as our Lady Eagles defeated Bethel in a tough

volleyball confrontation. Saturday's activities began with a spaghetti feed. Then the Northwestern Eagles triumphed on the football field while the soccer team suffered defeat at the hands of River Falls.

On Saturday evening there was a cookout followed by a Country Fest. It was on this occasion that every girl had the opportunity to ask that special guy for a date.

Man of La Mancha

A man whom everyone believed was crazy—a man whom everyone thought was no good to anyone. Yet this man, because of his deep faith and dedication to what he believed, touched and uplifted a young lady whose life had only a faint glimmer of hope.

The actors, actresses, and musicians in the fall musical, MAN OF LA

MANCHA, prepared for six weeks to capture this feeling and to share it with the 3,000 people who attended the five performances in Riley Hall. Under the direction of Mike Gray and Dr. David Osterlund, more than 60 students staged one of the most demanding musicals in an exciting and uplifting manner. All who witnessed the production left with a piece of the "Impossible Dream."

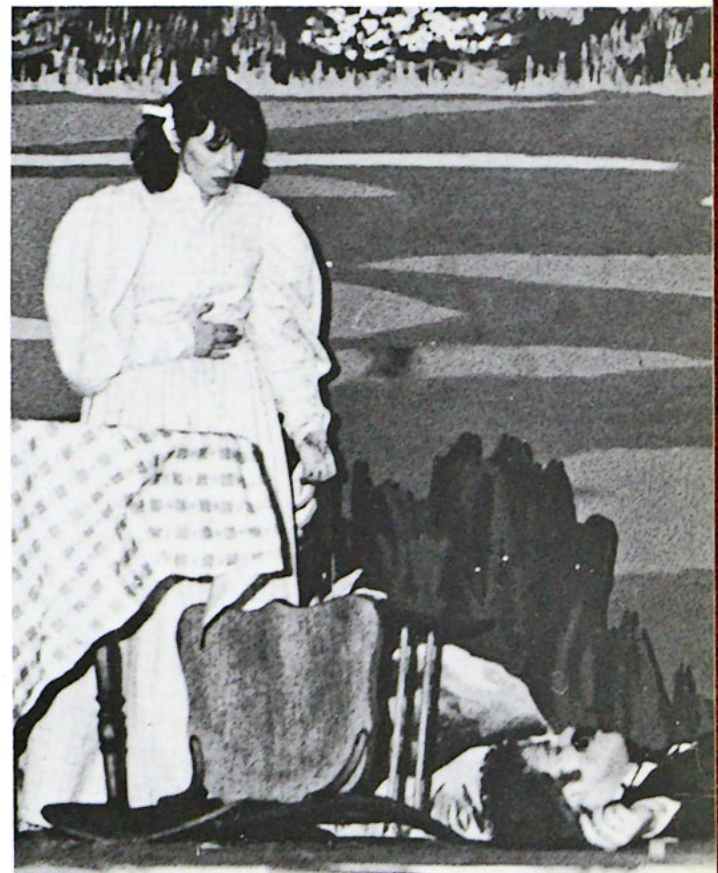


All who witnessed Northwestern's spring production, DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS stepped back in time to the 1890s. Complete with patriotic decorations, nickel popcorn, old advertisements, and all the hissing, booing, and cheering one could muster, the spring melodrama captured an era of the American

theatre that has almost vanished.

Over two thousand spectators booed the villain, cheered the hero to victory, sighed at the beautiful heroine, ducked from an on-rushing train, and escaped for two hours to enjoy a bygone era.

Dirty Works at the Crossroads



Christmas Concert

The Annual *Christmas at Northwestern* presentations are major events on the Northwestern campus. More than 200 students and virtually all of the musical organizations were involved in these presentations witnessed by 2,000 friends of the College.

This year's theme, "Day of Rejoicing," was highlighted by an original processional by Mrs. Posegate which featured the combined choirs and the band. The College Choir, the Women's Choir, the Male Chorus, the Brass Choir, the Chamber Singers, and the College Band sang and played traditional and contemporary carols. Carpenter's Workshop offered dramatic presentations. All sounded the message:

Rejoice, rejoice, it is the day of
rejoicing;
In Bethlehem there is born a King,
Rejoice,
Sing merrily,
Sing with joy . . .

Clockwise: The College Choir, Male Chorus, Women's Choir join in the "Day of Rejoicing." Director David Osterlund directs the Concert Band. Richard Edstrom directs the College Choir. Julie Bomstad at the piano. The Women's Choir lights candles.





Bloodmobile

Northwestern students broke another record this year. With the donation of 150 pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, they topped last year's record by one pint. One half of those giving blood this year were first-time donors. Randy Roehl was chairman of the blood drive.

Clockwise: Dan Klingbiel, former Blood Drive Chairman, giving blood. A broomball game during Sno-Daze week. Carol Bevens and Mark Thompson at one of the Hawaiian banquets. Northwestern's Hockey Club in action. Lyle Erstad being questioned by a Red Cross nurse.

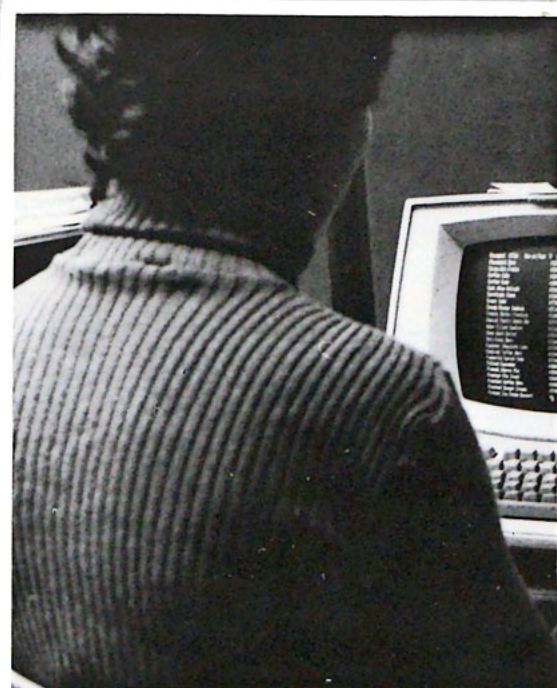


Sno-Daze

Northwestern's annual Sno-Daze celebration included events as diverse as broomball tournaments and Hawaiian banquets. Scheduled the same weekend as the Youth Conference, prospective students had the opportunity to see how much fun Northwestern students have.

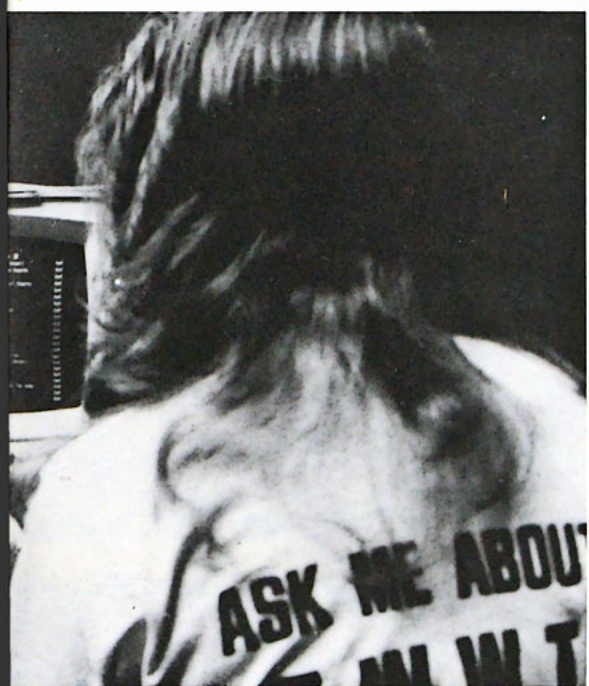






TWWT

Clockwise, Rick Haglund and John Ellison complete the victory lap in the 24-hour relay. Sharon McCullough sings and Jan Mattheis plays the harp in the "Expressions of Praise" program. Customers at the TWWT lawn sale. Exhausted runners at the end of the 24-hour relay. Heather Scobbie and Vickie Miller prepare the cookbook. Brian Miller swallows a goldfish for TWWT.



During the 1979-1980 school year, Northwestern College constructed a three-floor student center with attaching residence wings. To help finance this very expensive building, Northwestern students were challenged to raise funds to fully furnish the center.

"Together We Will Triumph" was the theme of the project. It included fund raisers such as the publication

of a cookbook, OUR MOM'S FAVORITES, a 24-hour relay, and a huge lawn sale. Students also actively solicited financial contributions.

Through the TWWT project, the whole student body became involved in a common goal. We learned that we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

Venture of Faith New Student Residences

Clockwise: New student residences nearing completion. Interior of the new buildings. Another step in the construction. The first overnight residents. A student looks from the window of one of the new student apartments. The proposed Fine Arts Building.



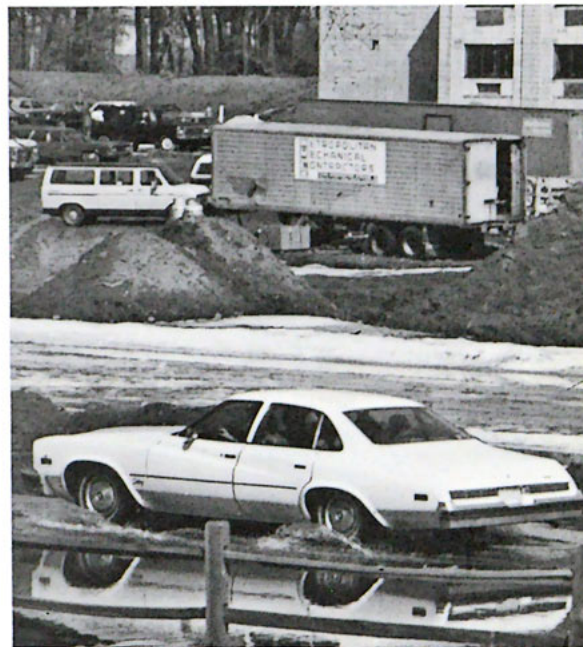
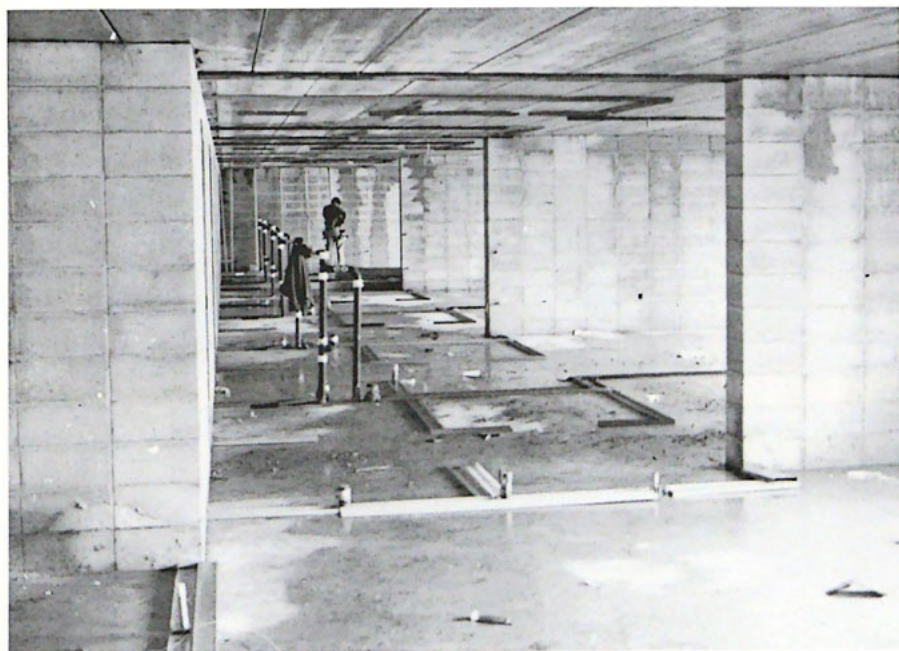
"God has a future for Northwestern College." That is the faith underlying the College's commitment to two huge building programs.

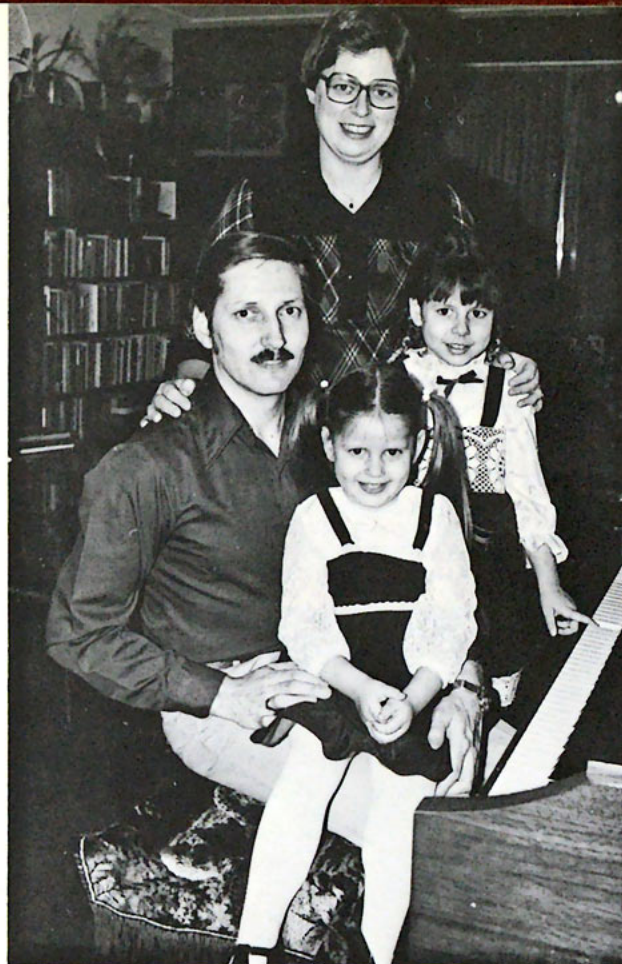
This year we've watched the construction of new student residences that promise nearly 500 students some of the finest collegiate housing in the United States. In the new buildings, two students will occupy a large motel-like room, carpeted and air-conditioned with a private bath, kitchen, and dining area. In

the center of the new building is the new Student Center which will house a swimming pool, a sauna, a game room, a snack bar, and television and music rooms.

After a favorable ruling by the Minnesota Supreme Court and the approval of a building permit by the City Council of Arden Hills, Northwestern is now planning for the construction of a new Fine Arts Center. This Center to be built adjacent to Nazareth Hall, will have an auditorium capable of seating more than

1,300 persons. The auditorium will be the setting for daily chapel services as well as for concert and dramatic productions. The three-story Fine Arts wing on the east side of the auditorium will have practice rooms and offices for the musical faculty. The top floor will be the home of the College Art Department, with offices and areas for drawing and for the production of graphics, printed materials, photography, and ceramics.



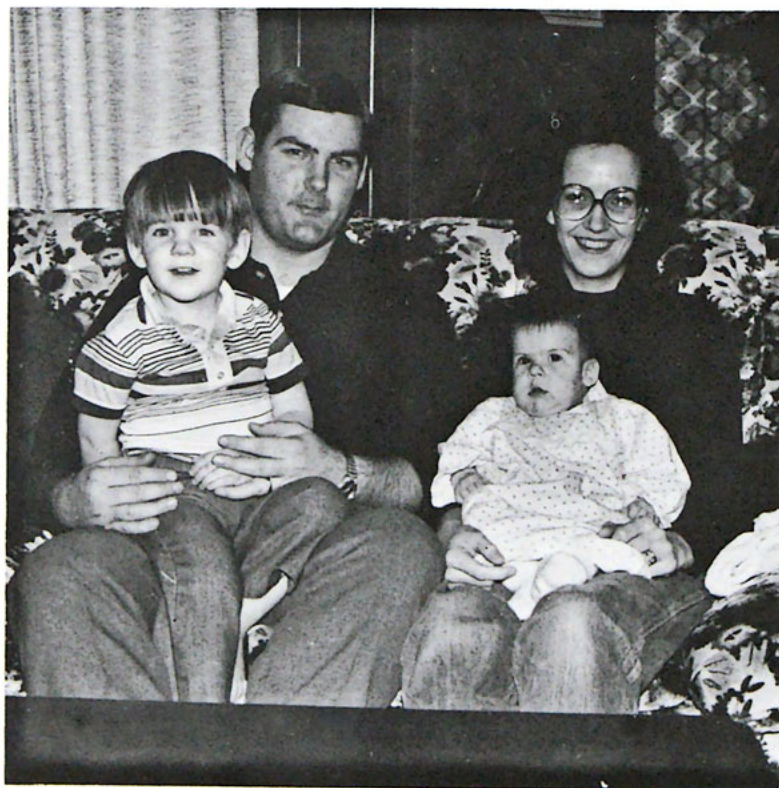


"Bind us together Lord! Bind us together with cords that cannot be broken. Bind us together Lord! Bind us together; Bind us together with love." The five couples who served as resident directors and the fifteen resident assistants could not have succeeded without the Lord who bound them together.

Many remember the RAs and the RDs as friends who could be counted on as "listening ears." At any hour of the day or night they were ready to discuss or pray about any problem.

RAs inspected rooms on Thursdays. (How about the dishes under the sink?) They led floor meetings on Wednesdays, well attended when food and members of the opposite sex were present. "Ma and Pa" RDs were seen vacuuming the halls and asking people to turn down their stereos.

Reflecting on her experiences as an RA, Mary Boyd said, "The Lord has helped me to trust him more . . . my prayer life has become more vital."





Residence Life

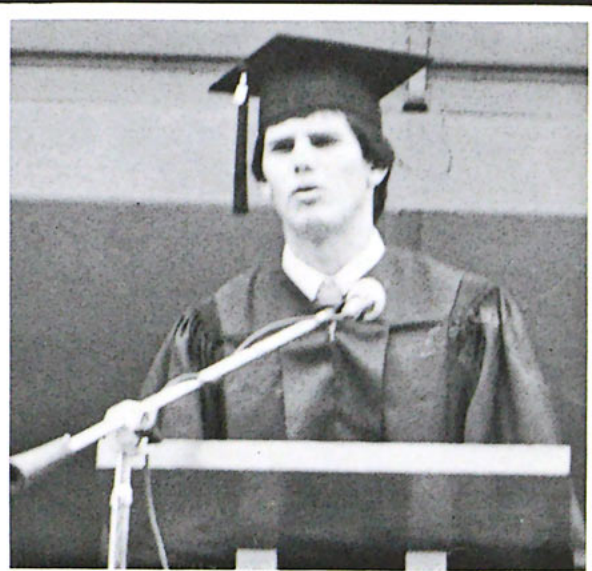
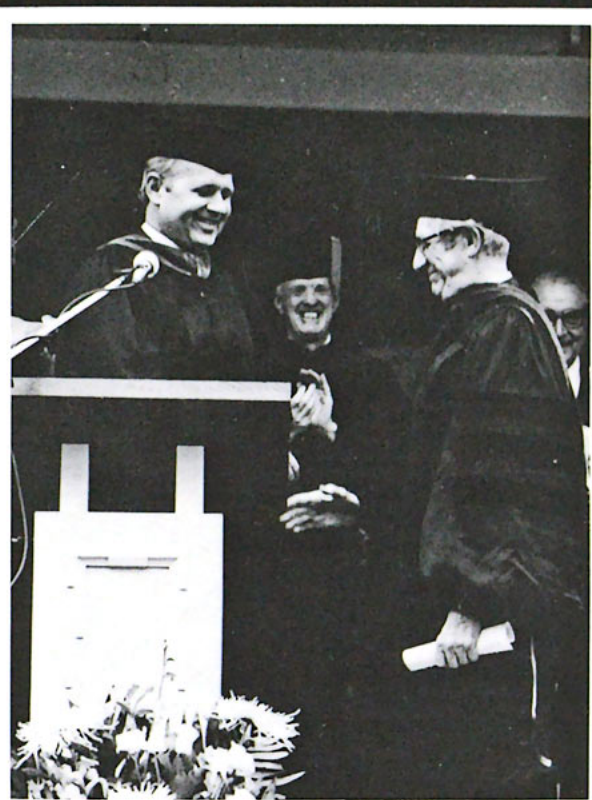
Clockwise: Front row; Ken Anenson, Beth Herrington, Robert Groenweg, Carol Burnett, Second Row; Patty Eng, Keith Larson, Deb Anderson, Tim Kinley, Mary Boyd, Todd Ostlind, Danette Burgess, Heidi Losby, Third Row; Laura Wilson, Bill Patterson. Top; Harold Baumchen, Henry Williams. Chuck and Kathy Erickson and family—H-Building. Mark and Doreen Dunnett—G-Building. Wess and Becky Stude—E-Building. Ron and Cheryl Habegggers—Moyer. Pat Tracy and family—F-Building.





Graduation Day

Clockwise: President Berntsen congratulates graduate Beth Cole. Richard Edstrom directs the College Choir. Machlin Soderquist presents the Alumni Service Award to Dr. Edwin Hartill. Class Representative Henry Williams gives a testimony. The procession of 1980 graduates.



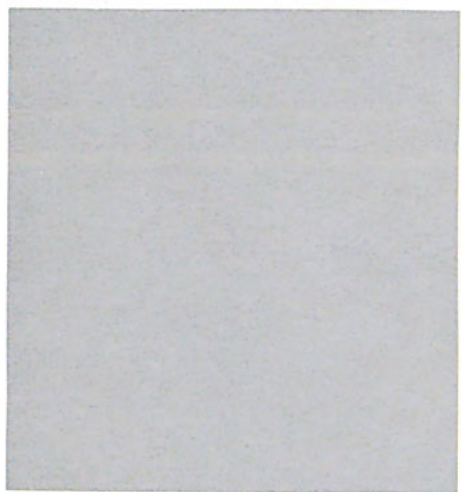
Eighty-nine Northwestern students were congratulated by President Bernsen as they received their certificates and diplomas. More students are receiving bachelors degrees and the 1980 class included the first students to receive degrees in Social Science and the Graphic Arts.

Dr. Kenneth Gangel, professor at Miami Christian College delivered an address based on the class motto, "Nothing too hard for me," taken from Jeremiah 32:17. Other highlights included the presentation of the 49er award to graduating senior Henry Wil-

liams and the honoring of Dr. Edwin Hartill with the Alumni Service Award. Graduate Frederic Fischer received his degree with highest honors.

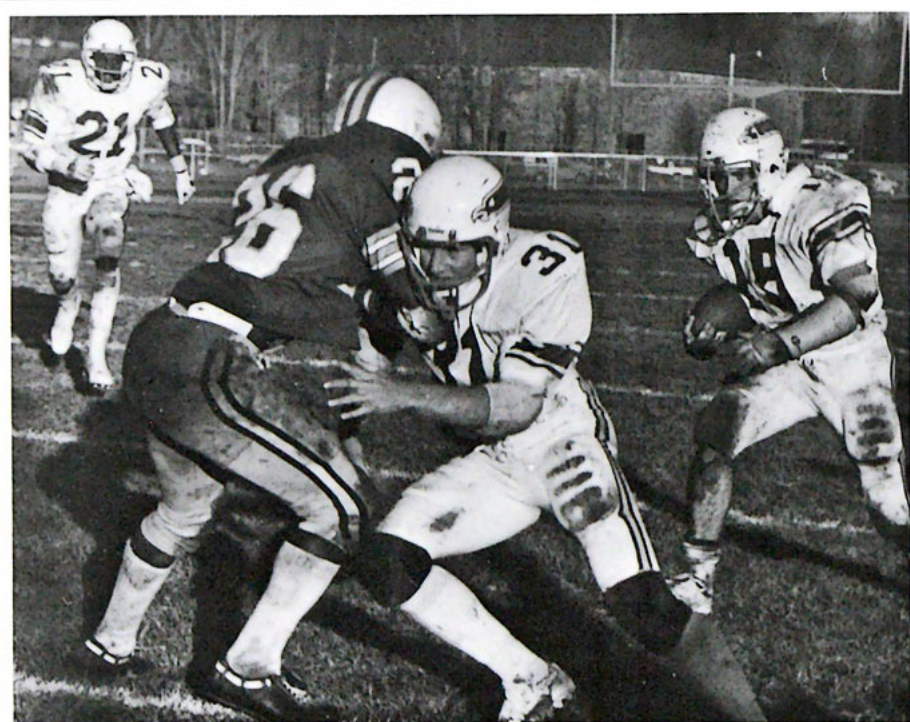
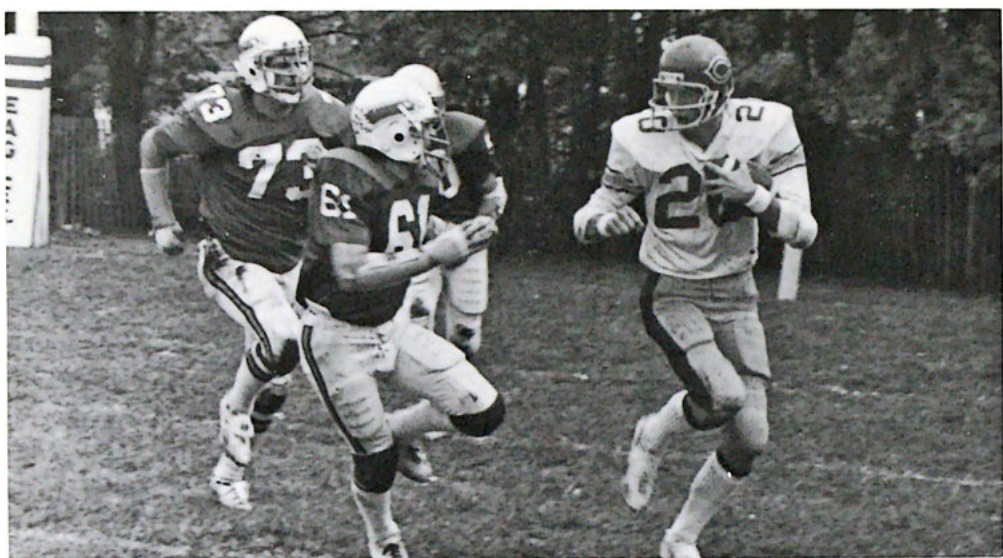
Graduates of the Class of 1980 are moving into many different directions. Some will be in Seminary for the next several years. Others have already found work in churches, schools, and business. On Sunday, May 18, these men and women took their last look at the campus where they have grown intellectually and spiritually. But they will always be a part of the Northwestern family.





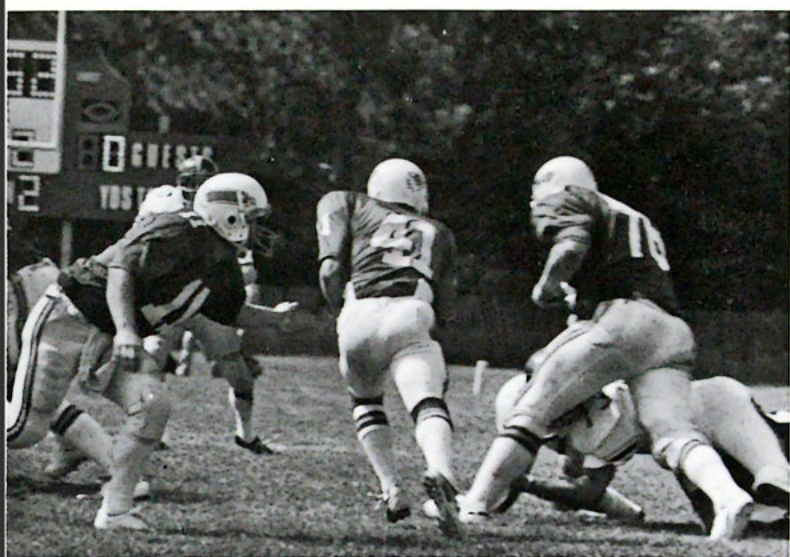
ATHLETICS





Football

Clockwise: The Eagles pursue an opposing ball carrier. Northwestern moves the ball upfield. Mark Carey completes a forward pass. Matt Bordes carries for the Eagles. After the game, Tim Kinley gives thanks to the Lord. Darby Carlson carries the ball.



Northwestern's Eagles won the Upper Midwest Football Conference championship as the team ended the season with a record of eight wins and one loss. This was the fifth time in six years that the Eagles won or tied for a conference championship.

Coach Mel Boehland thinks that Northwestern's football success is due in part to the attention he gives to the new men. He lets his staff work with the older players while he builds confidence in the younger men. Coach Boehland finds his greatest satisfaction in the personal relationships he

has developed with his men. "There are a lot of rewards," he says, "in being a coach. But one of the greatest is talking to a former player who has graduated. When I see what the Lord has done in his life, I like to think I was a part of his past and of what he has become."

Offensive lineman Mark Carey, who broke records for pass reception this year, believes that Coach Boehland is on his way to realizing his dream of making Northwestern "the best Christian college team in the nation."



Soccer

Clockwise: Tim Forsmo consoling an opponent. Bill Abeler and Jeff Lamb heading upfield. Mike Gunderson and Tim Turner battling for a header. Bob Zimmermen leans in for a header. Mike Gunderson near the goal line.



The drive to make soccer a major sport stalled a bit in what proved to be a frustrating season. Expectations were high after a strong 1978 season but the high scoring and some of the kamakazi-style hustle were missing. The win-loss record slipped to 6-10-1 and the squad finished third in the TRCC.

Progress, however, was not halted. Despite the record, the kicking Eagles displayed the best team work of any Eagle soccer squad in the team's three year

history. The future looks very promising. Leading scorers, Bill Abeler and Mike Gunderson (11 goals each and all-district forwards), will be back, along with fifteen other seasoned players including all conference fullback Gordie Spahr.

A 1-0 victory over rival St. Paul Bible and a 3-2 overtime defeat of Mount Senario, both of whom placed in the National playoffs, typifies the potential of the team. Another highlight was Northwestern's participation in the Judson Tourney.





Cross Country

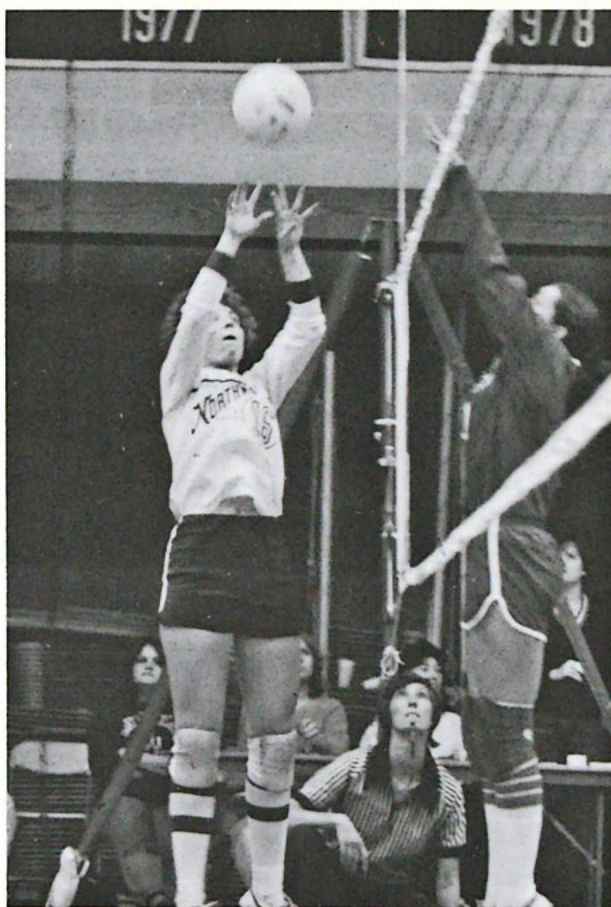
The Cross Country team continued its domination of the Twin Rivers Christian Conference by winning its fourth consecutive championship. Brian Milne deserves special commendation for his outstanding performance in the crucial conference meet.

Coach Steve Farra said that the team faced its toughest challenge in the meet at Dr. Martin Luther College where the terrain was rough and hilly. In spite of this handicap, Northwestern's team performed above expectations.

Special mention should be made of the outstanding performances of three graduating seniors; Tim Malone, Mark Finnestad, and Rich Hagland.

Clockwise: Tim Malone and Brian Milne in hot pursuit of Hamline runners. Mark Finnestad moves along. Malone makes his move. Malone at the front of the pack. Malone on the move. Tim Jungman and Dave Prins keeping pace.





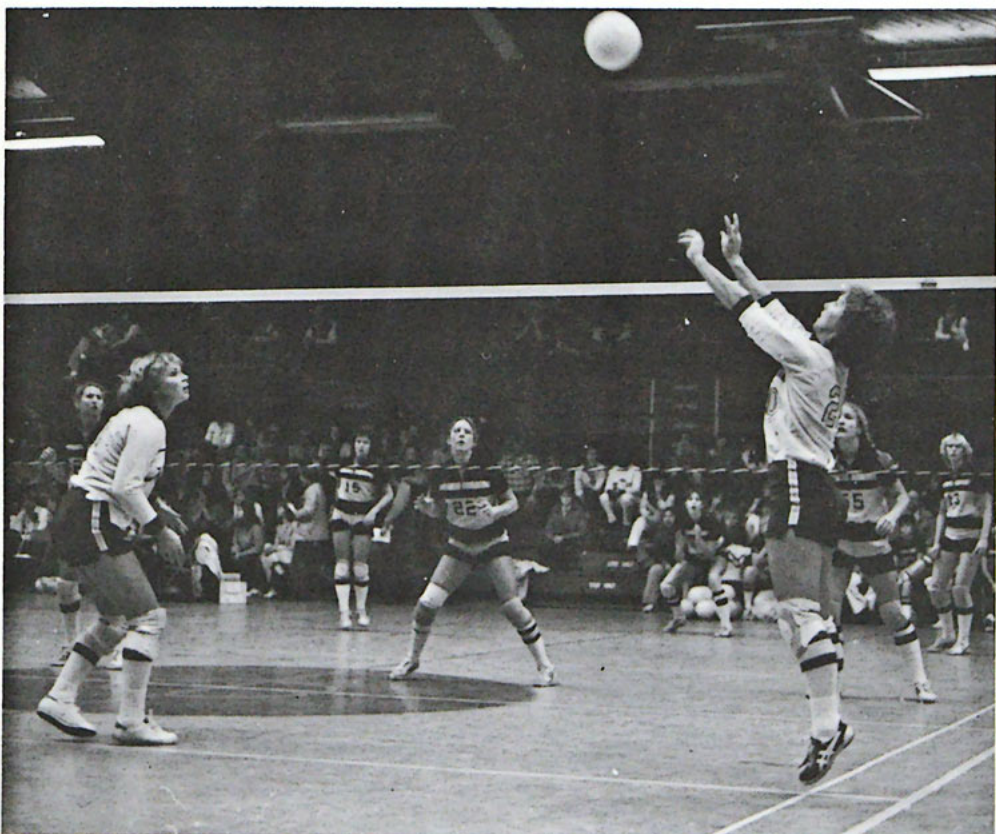


Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team finished the season with an impressive match record of 9-2. Dominated by freshmen and transfer students, the team had a height disadvantage, with the tallest player only 5'8".

A highlight of the season was victory in the Macalester Invitational Tournament. In winning over Macalester, Northwestern defeated the top-rated college in the State of Minnesota.

Coach Barb Lindman commented, "A fine spirit, excellent team-work, and great Christian fellowship made this team a real joy to work with." Assisting Miss Lindman was Grace Hall who coached the J.V. team.



Clockwise Joyce Malchow spikes the ball over the net. The Eagles dominate the net as they repel an offensive attack. Fast play at the net. Robin Howard sets to spike the ball at an opponent. Deb Ras for a save. Kari Carlson and Carol Larson stand ready for the serve.

Men's Basketball



Clockwise: Paul Hubbard reaches for a basket. Ron Lievenese shoots. Ron Lievenese, Paul Hubbard, and Bryan Miller carry the NCCAA championship banner. Paul Miller tops the ball into the basket. Scott Anderson goes for a basket.

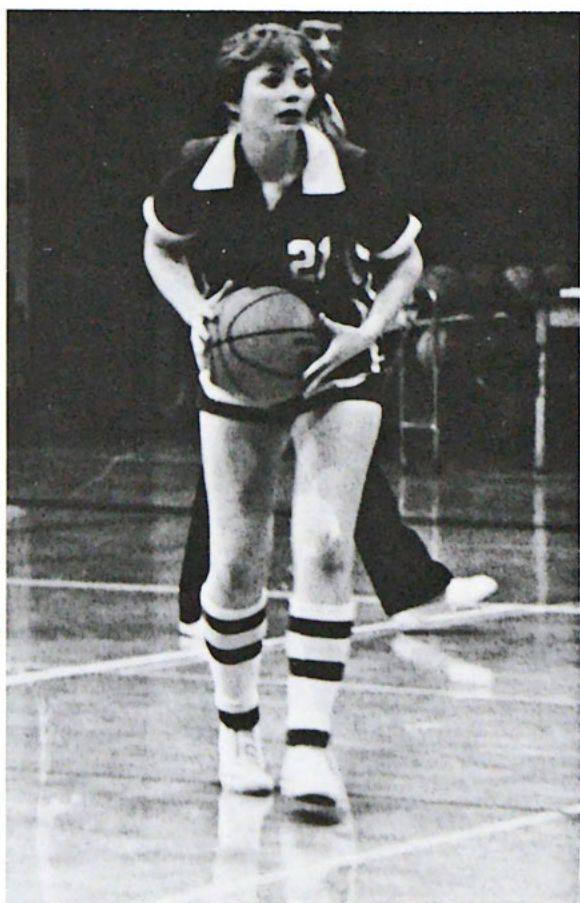


Northwestern's basketball team climaxed the season in glory winning the TRCC Conference championship and the NCCAA championship. Ron Lievenese was the team's outstanding player scoring 592 points. Ron's total for the past two years was 1158 points and he was selected as All-Conference, All-District and Most Valuable Player both seasons.

Most of the stars will be back for the coming season and they will build on a 13-game winning streak.

Coach David Sulack has challenged the team to have a spiritual outreach. This began as the team held evangelistic basketball clinics for junior high and elementary students at Worthington and Duluth. Coach Sulack looks forward to more of these clinics next year.







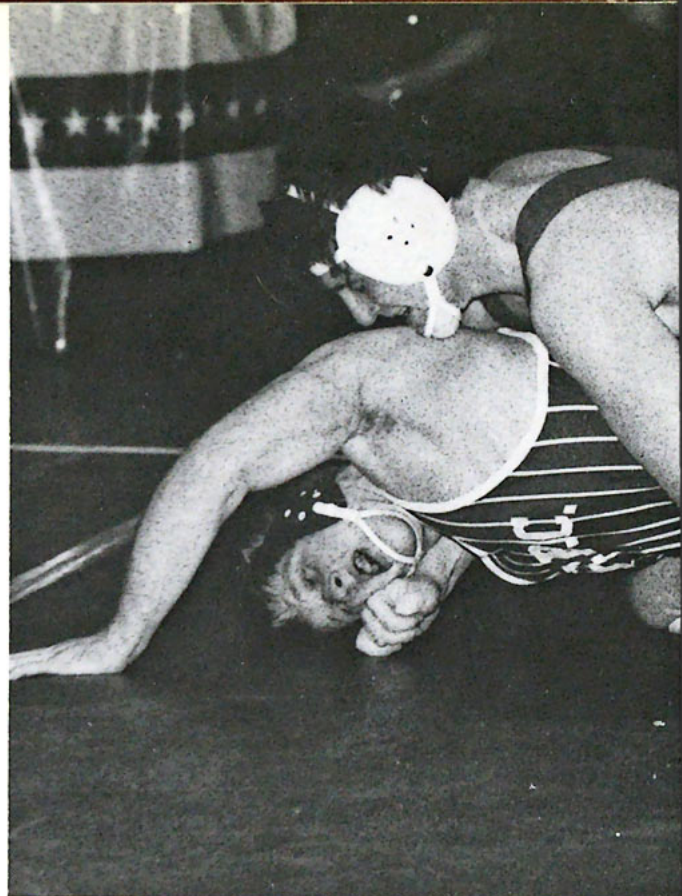
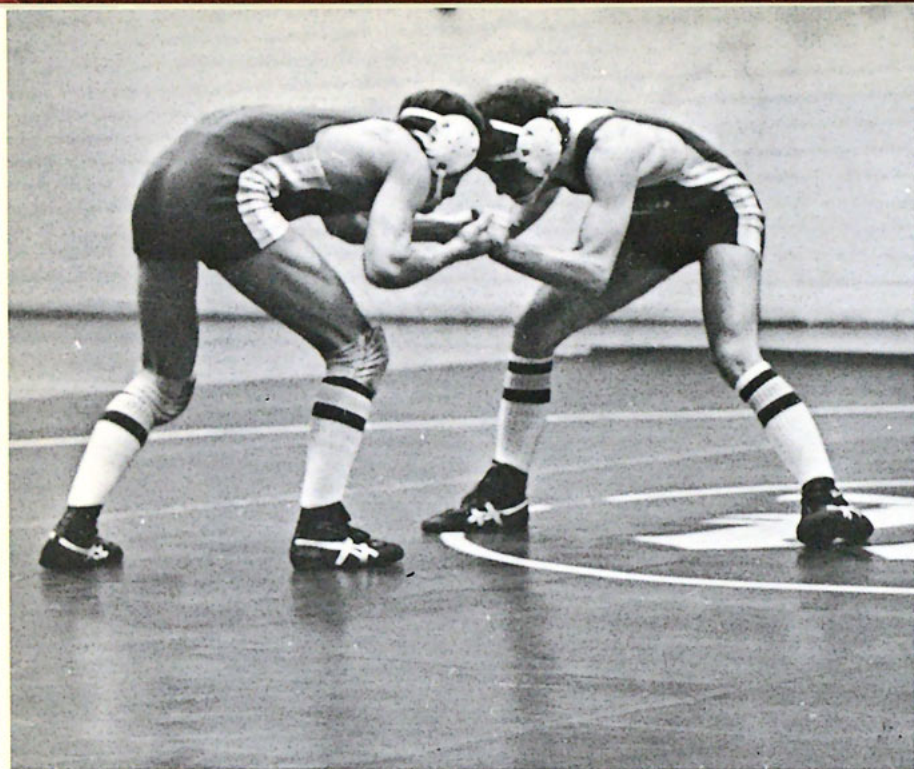
Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball team played well this year and Coach Vickie Swanson feels that with almost all of the players returning for another season, next year will be even better.

One of the proud accomplishments of the season was an upset victory over Carlton College. Glenda Paulson was the team's most valuable player. Joyce Malchow and Dolly Lentz, co-captains, also turned in quality performances.

Clockwise: Dolly Lentz on a fast break down court. An Eagle attempt to score. Coach Vickie Swanson gives instruction to players. An Eagle drive toward the basket. Didi Taylor surveys the situation down court.







Wrestling

Northwestern College had the privilege this year of hosting the NCCAA National Wrestling Tournament. Although only three of our players were qualified for the meet, Northwestern gained fifth place among the 19 participating schools.

For the second year in a row Mike Steffens won first place in the heavyweight class. Mike pinned all his opponents to the floor in the first round and became the first Northwestern College wrestler to gain first place in two consecutive years. Mark Miller, a freshman, won third place in the 190-pound class. And Bryan Kenner scored one point—just enough to move Northwestern into fifth place.

Clockwise: Two Northwestern wrestlers in a practice session. Mark Miller pins an opponent to the floor. Mike Steffens faces an opponent. Bryan Kenner under pressure from an opponent. Mike Steffens' hand raised in victory.



Baseball

The 1980 Baseball Eagles completed the season with an 18-15 record. After a slow start (3-13), the team put things together and finished strong. At the end of the season the team won 15 games in a row.

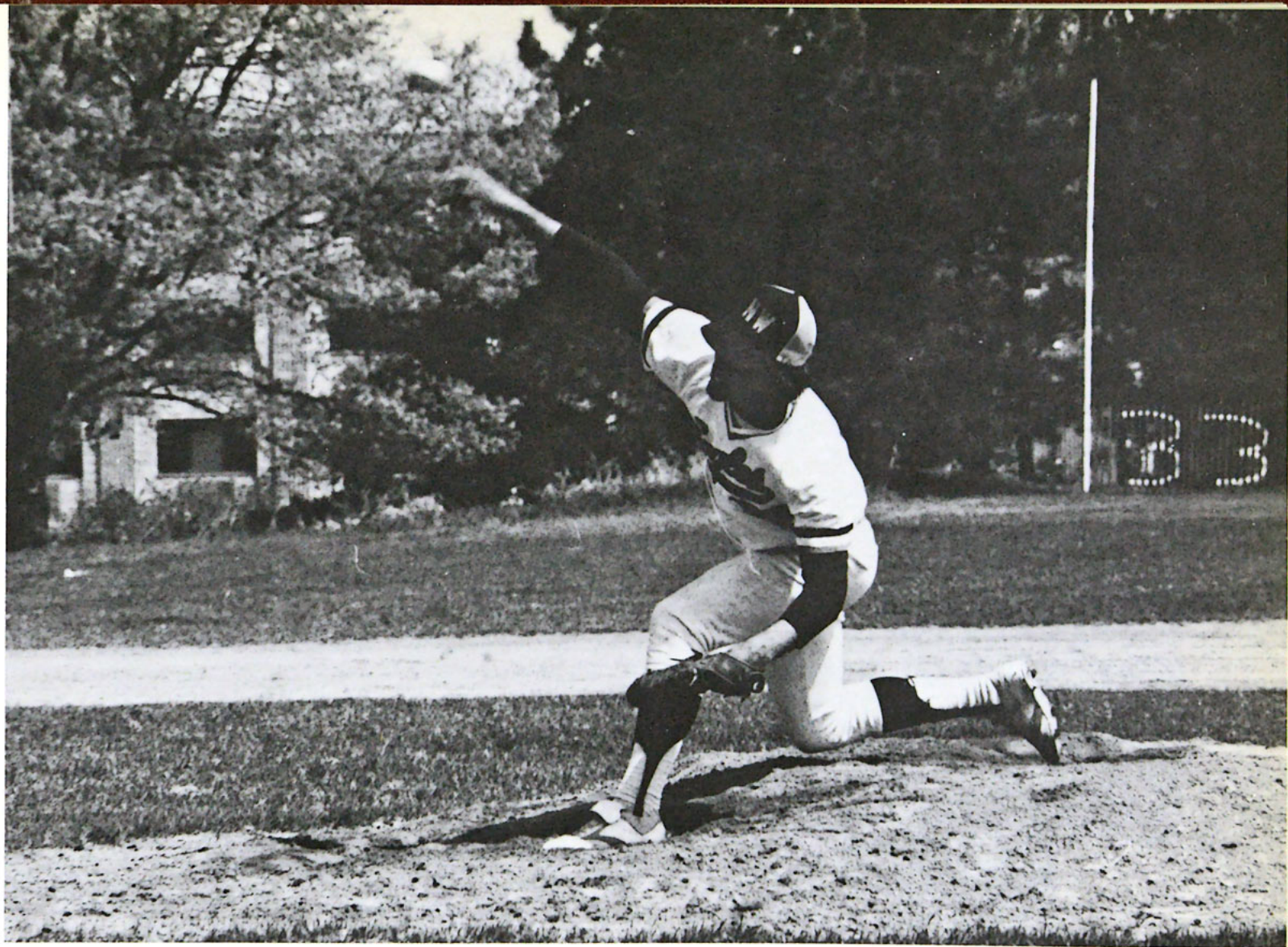
The Eagles finished second in the TRCC behind champions Dr. Martin Luther College. Captain Bruce Itterman was chosen Most Valuable Player. Centerfielder Terry Brower and First Baseman Micky Peterson were Co-rookies of the year. And All-Conference performers included Catcher Bruce Itterman, Pitcher Darby Carlson, and Third Baseman Dan Peterson. Other top performers were Ken Olson, Ken Anenson, and Paul Hubbard.

The year's leading hitter was Terry Brower with a .413 average. He was followed by Randy Peterson with .380. Dan Peterson and Ken Olson led the team in RBIs with 18 and 17.

Next year should be good. Fifteen let-termen will return for the 1981 season and Darby Carlson will be captain of that team.

Clockwise: Paul Hubbard scores. Eric Billstrom pitches. Indoor batting practice. Mindy Hubbard watches a game. Mickey Peterson at first base.







Women's Softball

Feast your eyes on pitcher Joyce Malchow, voted this year's most valuable player, and slugger Marcia Glazier who led the team in batting with an average of .412.

The team had an 8-4 record and with most of this year's players returning, Barb Lindman looks forward to an even better season next year.





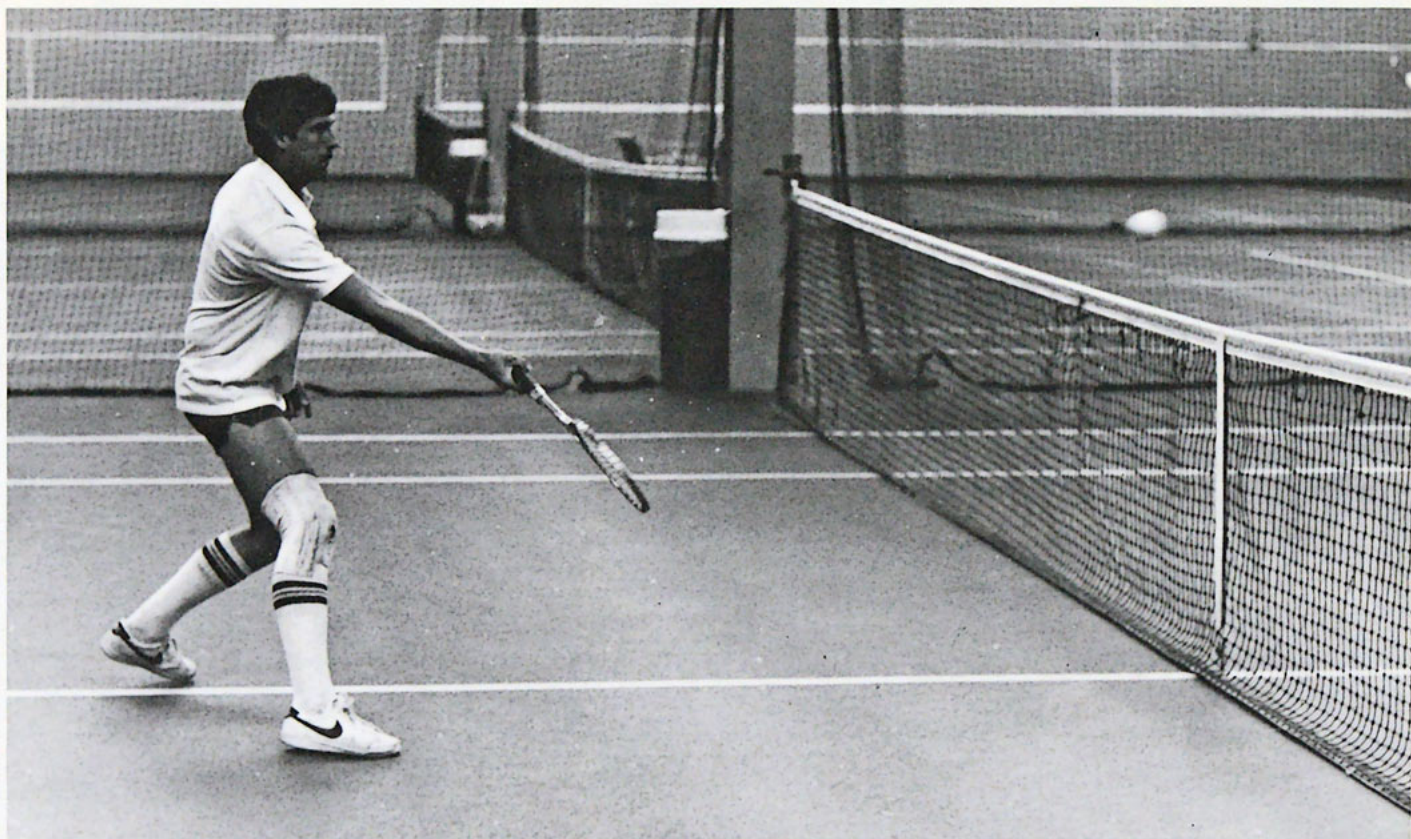
Track

In spite of injuries, Northwestern's Track team participated in several local meets and in the National Christian College Meet at Cedarville, Ohio.

Coach Mel Boehland was encouraged by the persistence of the 15 men who ran this year. Especially noteworthy was the accomplishment of the 400-meter relay team that placed sixth in the national competition. Members of the relay team included Nate Balzer, Mark Wythein, Steve Sutton, and Lynn Jaeger.

Clockwise: Nate Balzer strides to the finish line. Tim Jungman enters the home stretch. John Terhark clears a hurdle.





Tennis

Coach Ted Farcasin coached seven tennis players this year and the team participated in seven matches. Matt Bordes was the team's outstanding player and distinguished himself in the tournament singles match. Matt Bordes and Mike Gunderson played an excellent game in the doubles matches.

Top: Gary Nagel returns a serve.
Bottom: Mark Eumurian defends his side of the net.

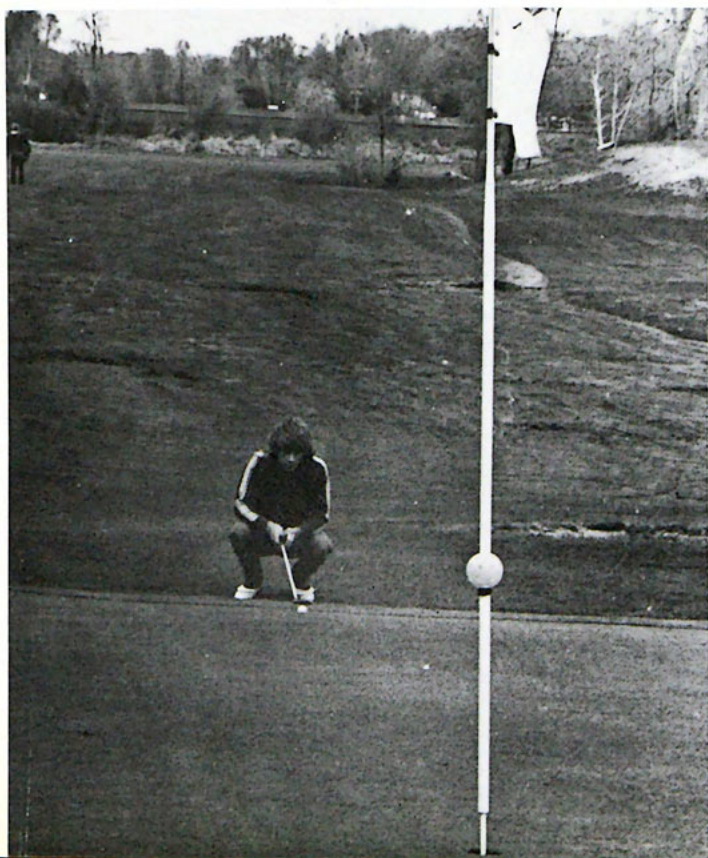




Golf

The Northwestern Golf team coached by Dave Sulack had a winning season. The team placed second in the Twin Rivers Christian Conference Meet. Jim Jackson and Mike Smith alternated for the number one spot on the team.

Top: Jim Jackson tees off. Bottom left: Mike Swanson studies the green before putting. Bottom right: Scott Anderson concentrates on getting the ball into the cup.



Intramurals

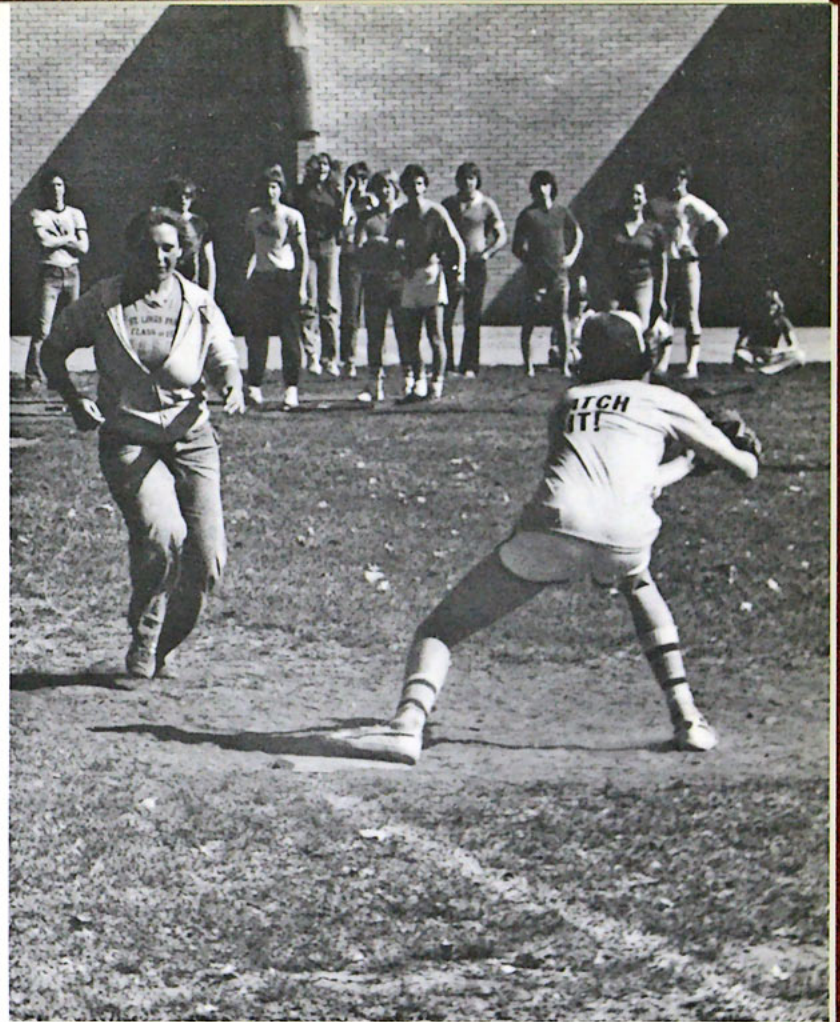
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Most Northwestern students realize this and take the opportunity to participate in the College's varied intramural program. Intramural advisor Barbara Lindman estimates that 80% of the students were involved in at least one intramural sport.

There were at least 16 softball teams and 24 basketball teams. Tournaments were scheduled in sports such as badminton, table tennis, pool, and broomball.

Anyone can play at Northwestern. Come, join the fun.

Clockwise: One of the basketball teams in action. One of the men's teams watches the ball land in the net. An intramural softball game. A volleyball team huddle. Fast action at the volleyball net.







Girls Basketball: (Third Row) Coach Vickie Swanson, Sharon Asplund, Barbara Nelson, Karna Johnson, Debbie Lentz, Glenda Paulson, (Second Row) Cindy Smith, Tana Peabody, Diedre Meyer, Joyce Malchow, (First Row) Barb Lentz, Deidre Taylor, Jackie Brennecke, Dalisay Lentz, Joann Linscheid.



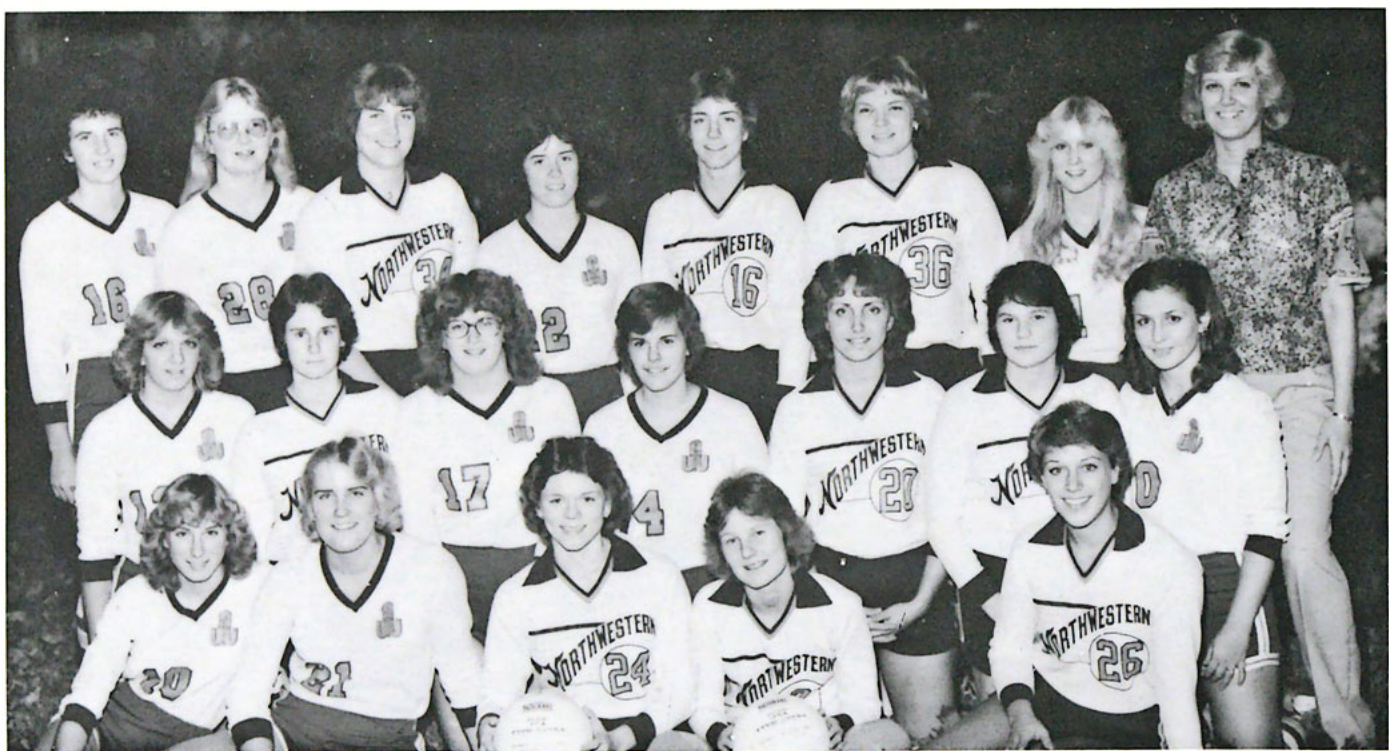
Football: (Fourth Row) Tim Engstrom, Rick Watke, Rick Evans, Gary Long, Mark Wynthein, Dave Gustafson, Bruce Lindberg, Jeff Joseph, Bill Dale, Nate Balzer, Tom Bloyer, Scott Serdar, (Third Row) Brad Hanson, Matt Bordes, Peter Runge, Brian Carey, Kevin Krieger, Jon Sopher, Head Coach Mel Boehland, Coach Lindsay Hoyer, Coach John Peters, Coach Brian Budish, Wayne Friesen, Joe Wilkin, George Garbutt, Darby Carlson, Tom Dockweiler, Dan Jones, David Foote, (Second Row) Randy Nelson, Karlen Anderson, Eric Johnson, Willie Harris, Vince Wagner, Greg Madson, Greg Hagen, Ken Faffler, Lenny Sedlock, Randy Dennison, Gordy Landwehr, Mark Miller, Al Carr, Joe Sullivan, Tom Peterson, (First Row) Bob Ludgate, Greg Johnson, Don Miller, Russ Lyon, Sherman Augustus, Marty Walter, Tim Kinley, Mark Carey, Steve Raney, Mike Steffens, Jeff Terhark, Curtis White.



Baseball: (Third Row) Coach Dennis Schroeder, Jon Jahnke, Dan Johnson, Randy Dennison, Eric Billstrom, Dan Peterson, Ken Olson, Coach Lindsay Hoyer, Vince Wagner, (Second Row) Wade Duroe, Robert Soukup, Mickey Peterson, Eric Johnson, Boyd Barwin, Terry Brower, Joe Wilkin, Darby Carlson, (First Row) Ken Anenson, Tom Peterson, Paul Hubbard, Greg Johnson, Marty Walters, Bruce Herman, Joe Sullivan.



Girls Softball: (Third Row) Coach Barb Lindman, Coach Vickie Swanson, Janice Knight, Marcia Glazier, Karen Engstrom, Joyce Malchow, (Second Row) Sharon Asplund, Luanne Swenson, Janis Pangborn, Bev Beckman, Dalisay Lentz, Robin Howard, Cindy Smith, (First Row) Barb Lentz, Stephanie Gould, Danette Burgess, Deidre Taylor, Pam Stevenson.



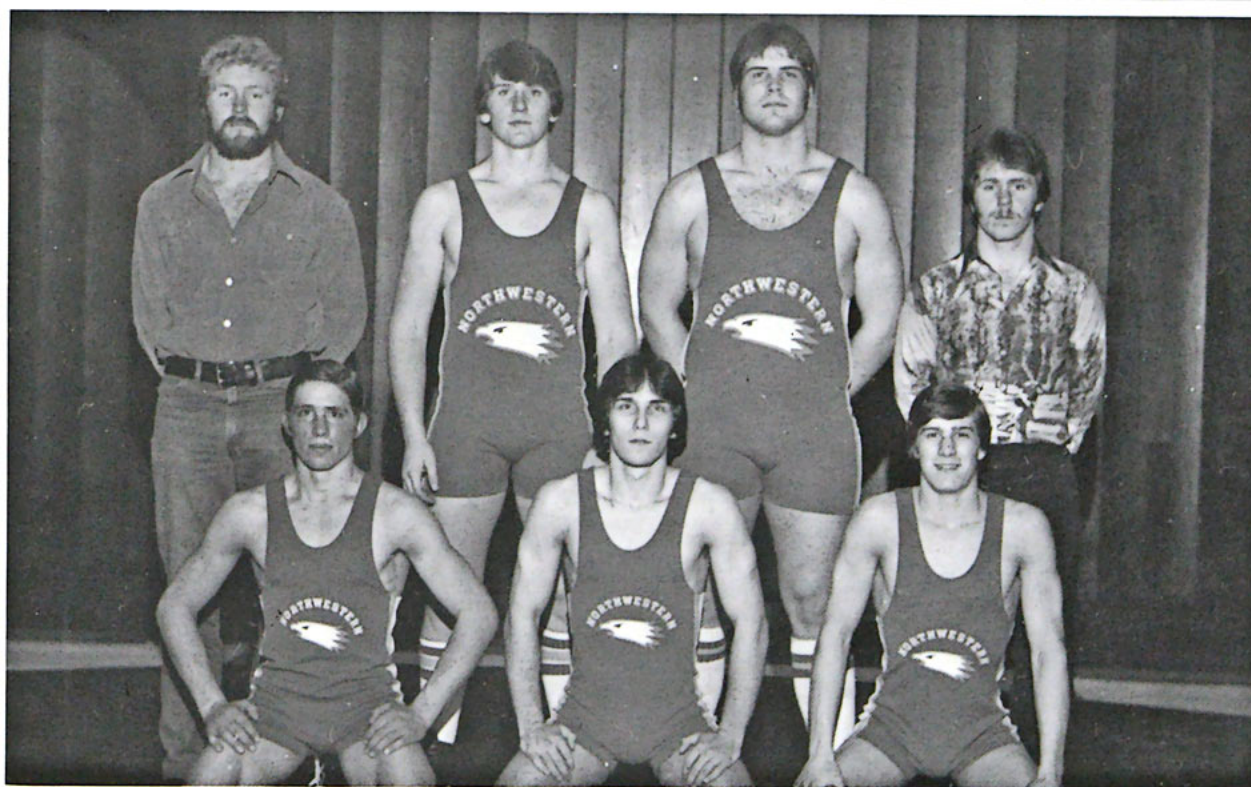
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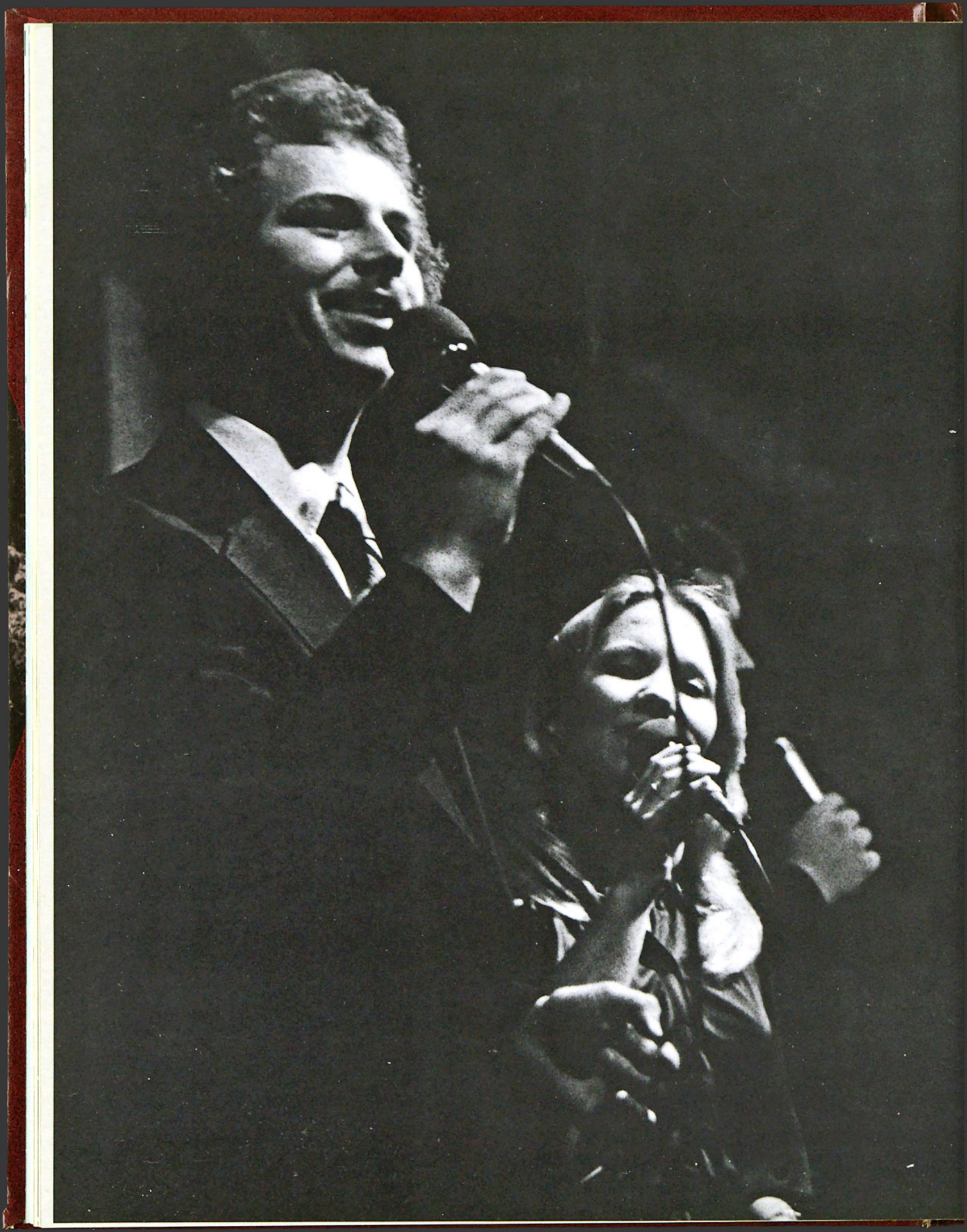
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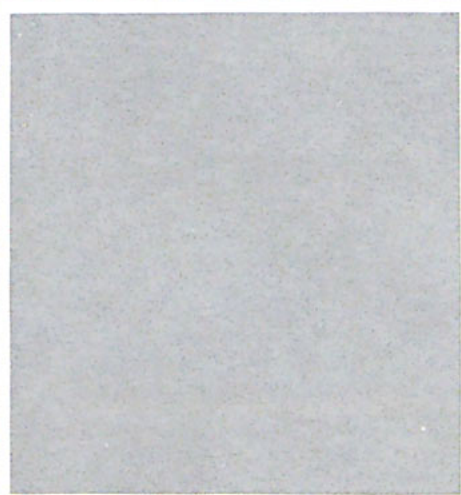


Soccer: (Third Row) Gary Veer, Doug Gulbranson, Todd Paetznick, Dave Peters, Bob Zimmerman, Mike Gunderson, Jim Claassen, Coach Gordon Kettner, (Second Row) Jim Killmer, Carl Bloch, Gordy Spahr, Jeff Lemp, Tim Turner, Roger Nessly, Phil Rice, Dave Harrison, (First Row) Todd Ostlind, Bill Abeler, Tim Korsmo, Dave Erickson, John Anderson, Garth Pederson, Rick Selin.



Wrestling: (Second Row) Coach Bruce Bulman, Mark Miller, Mike Steffens, Randy Nelson, (First Row) Brian Kenner, Mike Scott, Bob Barmore.





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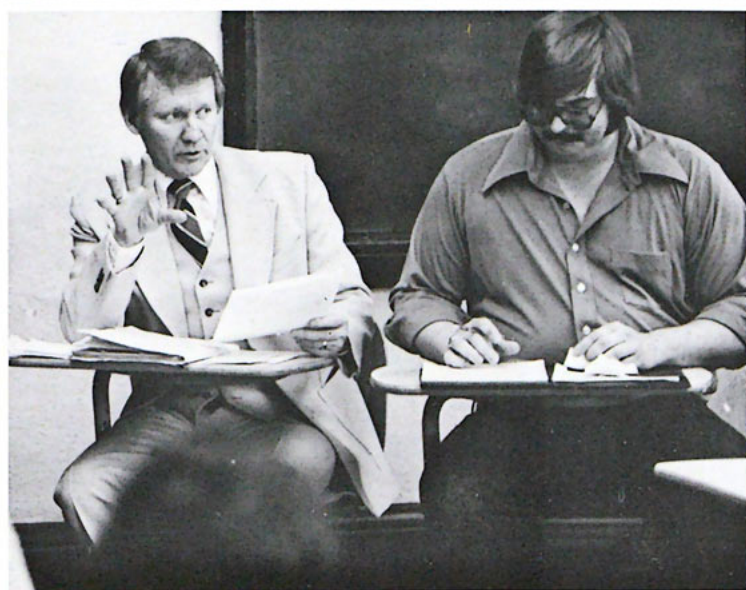




NORTHWESTERN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Clockwise: Student Association: Steve Buss, Cindy Strodel, Dave Jensen, Kim Chumley, Nancy Abbott, Dan Klingbiel, Bill Schraven, Laura Wilson, Mark Kremer, Bill Abeler, John Blaylock, Paul Buckles, Heather Scobbie, Cindy Berg, Cheryl Deedrick, Dr. Erickson. NWSA meeting: Dan Klingbiel, Paul Buckles, Mark Kremer, Dave Jensen, John Blaylock, Cindy Strodel, Kim Chumley, Bill Abeler. Dr. Erickson with Bill Schraven. Dan Klingbiel with Mark Kremer. GERMAINE: Heather Scobbie, Kim Chumley, Dave Jensen, John Blaylock, Bill Schraven, Steve Buss, and Randy Roehl.



Depth and increased acceptance—these words sum up well the development of the Northwestern Student Association leadership.

"The number of people involved, the issues we dealt with, the doors opened, all point to how far we have come this past year," commented Bill Abeler, second year Student President.

Over 100 people fitted into the leadership effort in various capacities. Directors included Dan Klingbiel in Student Services, Cindy Strodel in Social Activities, Cheryl Deedrick in

Communications, and Ricky Carlson in Community Life. These joined eleven other representatives in the busiest of recent Senate groups.

Constitution ratification, Handbook review, social activities, planning in anticipation of the New Dorms, TWWT, the Student Center, suggestions and input for chapel programs, academics, and food service policy highlighted Senate activity.

"The real joy was seeing the student leadership increase its impact on the College's development," stu-

dent President Bill Abeler added. "Our aim was to work with the College and to make the Student Government an accepted vehicle of service, both on behalf of the students and the staff.

Guided by the Leadership's theme, "The Love of Christ Controls Us," the NWSA worked hard and had many successes. Student leaders finished the year with confidence that the future student leadership will bring better things as it continues to work with a College on the Move.



Concert Band

Northwestern's College Band, directed by Dr. Osterlund, served the College in a variety of ways. The Band raised school spirit at athletic contests. In serious concerts, the Band performed some of the finest in traditional and contemporary band literature. Then there was the lighter side with the presentation of the Fifth Annual Pops concert, "The All American Band and Ice Cream Review," with this year's theme, "What's Up Doc."

In the Spring, the Band toured

Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. As Karen Hansen reported, "The tour was a time of fun and laughter, snowball fights, games on the bus, eating, and sightseeing. We saw Christ's love extended to us through many people . . . and we were able to share with them what Christ has done in our lives. Spiritually we grew. Testimonies reflected spiritual battles won and a deeper appreciation of God's strength in our times of weakness."



In rehearsal and in performance the Northwestern College Choir sought to minister. We ministered to each other by sharing joys and sorrows, praying for one another's needs, helping one another with musical problems and sharing the experience of singing our testimony. We ministered to others by faithfully preparing music of the highest quality which communicated our love and devotion to our Lord Jesus Christ. As we sang in local concerts and on tour, audiences respond to the beauty of the music and the

message of the text.

"Mr. Ed" was often pleased but never satisfied. He taught us to set our goals high. Many of us reached levels of performance we once thought unreachable.

Our spiritual and musical "oneness" was the result of many individuals joining in the quest for excellence and communication. In music, as in life, only the very best one can achieve will bring joy and satisfaction.

College Choir



Women's Choir

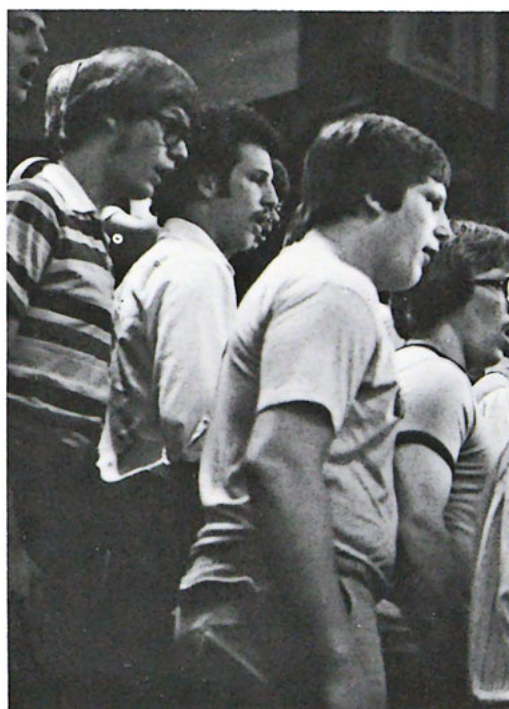
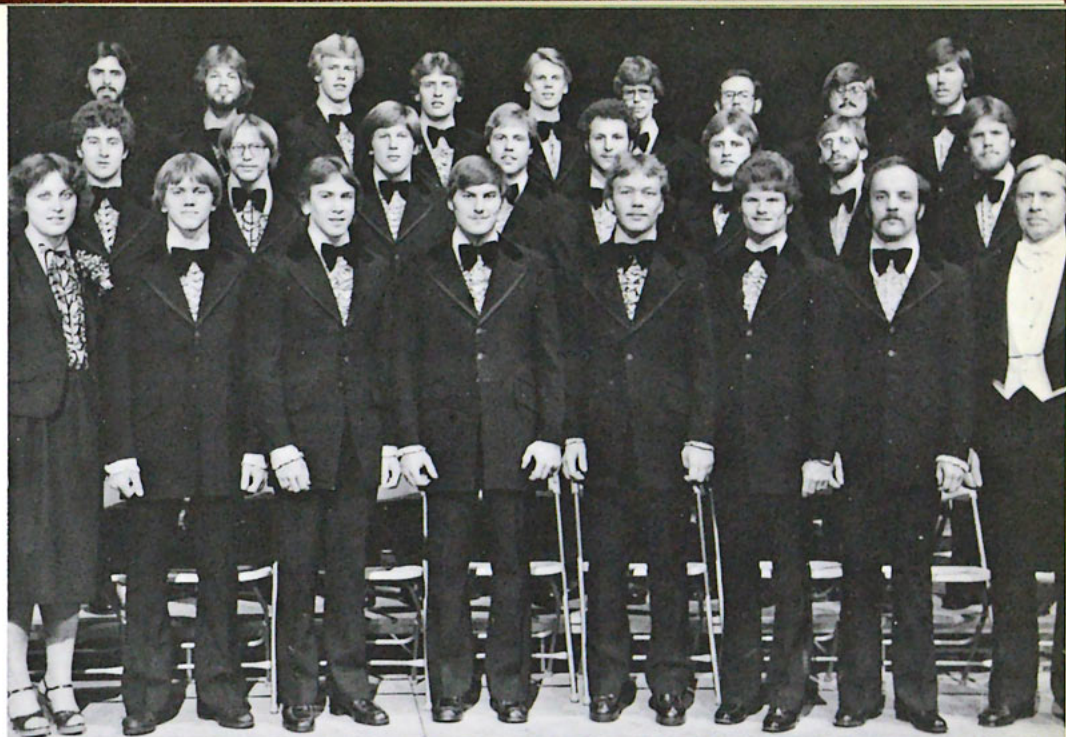
Director Cheryl Henry set high goals for the Women's Choir. Steady assignments and tests kept us striving to do our best for God's glory. Throughout the year hard work, open sharing of our troubles, laughs and prayer support, bound us into a close-knit group of disciplined singers.

We praised the Lord on weekend tours with the Male Chorus and we received a rich blessing from the week-long Easter tour. On tour we shared games and sightseeing and we made lasting friendships.

The most important part of the 1980 Women's Choir experience was watching everyone grow spiritually. The lyrics of our music ministered to us even as we sang them to others.

We are not the same women who started in the Fall of '79. During rehearsal prayer times and especially on tour when we had a half-hour quiet time each day, we came to know our God in a more personal way.

Consistently we worked, sang, and grew together. Consistently the Lord blessed.



The Male Chorus displayed a fresh new spirit as God blessed the faithful commitment of the group under its new director, Kyle Wilson. The Chorus with 24 singers and an excellent pianist, Mary Krahn, sang at 38 services and concerts before more than 14,000 people.

Director Kyle Wilson said that on tour through Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota, "Every man stood in his place." The unity dis-

played in group prayer and Bible study (led by Brian Kramer) resulted in significant decisions within the chorus and decisions in the churches.

Among the values learned by this musical team were: first, a fine degree of growth in musical technique and secondly, an increased realization of a God who answers prayer—sometimes very quickly.

Male Chorus

Ensembles

New Beginnings

Clockwise from left: Tim Link, Grant Opland, Roby Bowen, Sandy Senner, Wendy Truax, Leann Reu, Mark Hanson.



Abundant Joy

Clockwise from left: Dan Rutzen, Keith Swenson, Dick Dietrich, Brenda Johnson, Linda Schwartz, Susan Sension, Joann Pittman.





Resurrection

Clockwise from left: Jim Boline, Jody Anderson, Sonya Gilbertson, Nancy Teubner, Andy Clark, Marlene Lindquist, Doug Holte, Bob Roby, Laurel Johnson.



Communique

Clockwise from left: Tim Havenstein, Scott Nauman, Lisa Tjornhom, Michelle Druckemiller, Mark Finnestad, Kurt Olson (technician), Julie Bomstad, Marcia Kennedy, Richard Edstrom, Chris Holladay, Jeff Huber.





Carpenter's Workshop

"We are here to glorify a Carpenter who lived long ago, a Carpenter around whom we have built our lives and whom we love very much. We invite you to join in an event of laughter, of living and sharing and growing together so that when each of us leaves this place, we can be more effective tools of this Carpenter. Come, together let us make this service . . . The Carpenter's Workshop."

With this introduction, eight Northwestern students under the direction of Mike Gray, began over 100 presentations in churches in Minnesota. Using music and drama, they reached out and shared a common bond—the love of Christ—to all who would listen. The Carpenter's Workshop completed this year with a summer tour of California, Hawaii, and Alaska.



Clockwise: Barbara Sawatsky, Jeff Evenson, Jim Larson, Brad Hansen. Deb Barnier and Barbara Sawatsky. Barbara Sawatsky, Brad Hansen, Deb Barnier, Deb Feyma, Jim Larson, Jeff Evenson, Dawn Golding and Gordy Spahr. Deb Feyma and Jeff Evenson. Dawn Golding, Brad Hansen, Deb Feyma, Gordy Spahr, Deb Barnier, Barbara Sawatsky, Jim Larson and Jeff Evenson. Dawn Golding.





Hockey

Chris Tjornhom organized the hockey club composed of both Northwestern students and alumni. The team played Friday evenings at the Roseville Ice Arena before appreciative audiences averaging 250. The season's schedule included games with North Central, Golden Valley, Concordia, and Bethel Colleges.

The hockey team was inexperienced but the players turned in some fine performances. Kenny Olson was high scorer. Coach Tjornhom was concerned that in a potentially brutal sport, Northwestern's players maintain a Christian witness.





Speech Tournament

Clockwise: Tyann Faul delivers prize winning speech at April tournament. Tournament winners: Deb Thornton, Tyann Faul and Vickie Carlson, Tournament participants: Vickie Carlson, Carrie Hoerauf, Marcia Dunker, Bill Bolt, Tyann Faul and Deb Thornton.

Tyann Faul's information speech won first prize at this year's intramural speech tournament. Deb Thornton finished second with an interpretive reading of Scripture and Vickie Carlson won third prize with a persuasive speech on the values of Christian camping.

Northwestern also participated this year in intercollegiate speech competition. Our team entered a debate tournament and two individual events tournaments in the Twin Cities Forensics League. Speech professor Richard Tremaine looks forward to an enlarged program of speech activities that will be open to all students.



Cheerleaders boosted four of Northwestern's teams this year. The girls made the crowds roar for the football, soccer, basketball, and wrestling teams. The players also often received notes of encouragement before the game and refreshments afterwards from loyal cheerleaders. And even more importantly, the cheerleaders joined with the players to pray that Christ would be exalted during each game.

Clockwise: Soccer cheerleaders: Becky Snyder, Sandy Sorum, Valerie Schumacher, Julie Fowler. Wrestling cheerleaders Vickie Carlson, Patti Parker, Joanne Gilbaugh, Linda Monroe. Basketball cheerleaders in action: Sandy Cole, Debbie Hall, Becky Snyder, and Janell Omodt. Basketball cheerleaders: Back: Becky Snyder, Debbie Hall, Anita Walter, Front: Mindy Hubbard, Janell Omodt, Sharon Groeneweg, Sandy Cole.

Cheerleaders

The Eagle and the Scroll

Northwestern's student newspaper, THE EAGLE, became an important instrument for informing and inspiring the student body. A smoothly operating editorial team composed of editor Karen Hansen, assistant editor Sue Cedar, and production manager Paul Buckles produced nine issues—about one every three weeks.

Some of the most prolific writers included feature writer Nate Bostrum, Bev Hagfors, who wrote poetry and gathered other creative material, and columnists Bill Abeler and Dawn Golding. Frank Clinger and Jim Jackson did the photography for both THE EAGLE and THE SCROLL.

This year's SCROLL was not your usual college yearbook. Editor Joyce Ginsburg developed the book around the theme, "A world within a world." The book sought to relate Northwestern's Christian commitment to the needs of the world and to the events of the past decade. Artist Tammy Lundin designed the cover. Special words of appreciation are due to assistant editor Kevin White and business manager John Ruef who worked many hours after school closed to complete book.

Clockwise: Sue Cedar, Randy Nelson, Kevin White, Rick Blatchley, Bev Hagfors, Jonathan Pilch, Dawn Golding, Nate Bostrum, Lorraine Lunow, Paul Buckles, and Karen Hansen. Tammy Lundin crops a picture for THE SCROLL. Kevin White works on a layout. Paul Buckles, Advisor Willard Scofield, Tammy Lundin and Joyce Ginsburg. Sue Cedar pastes up a page. Karen Hansen and Sue Cedar at the layout table.





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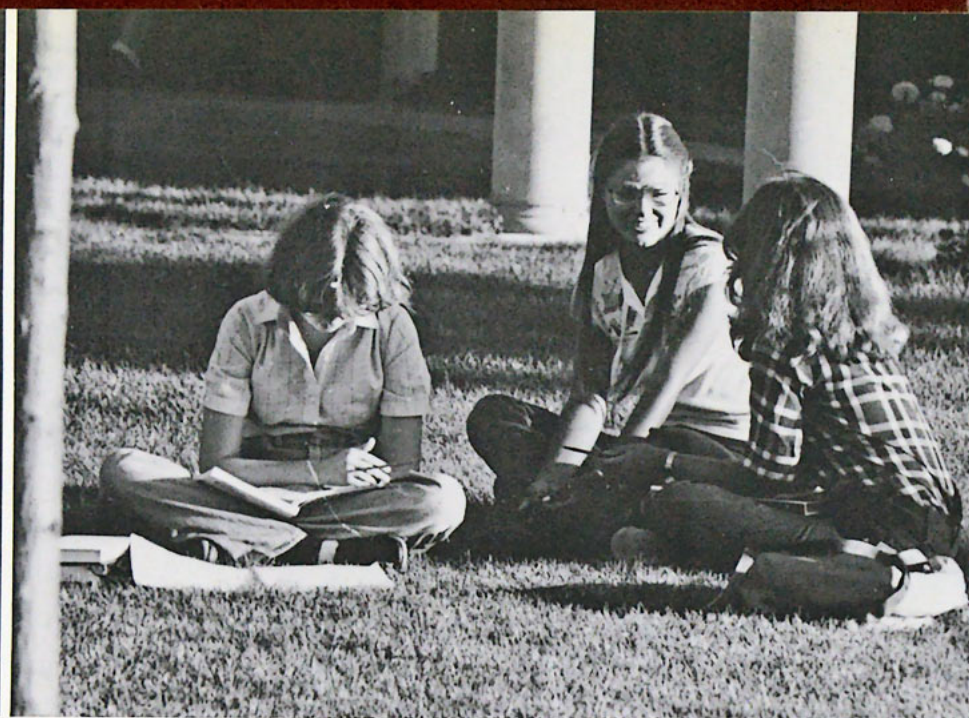






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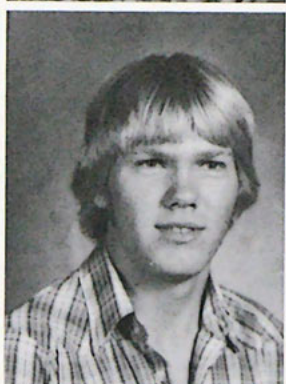




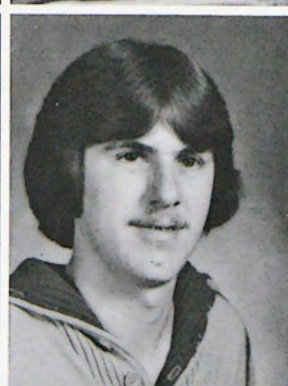
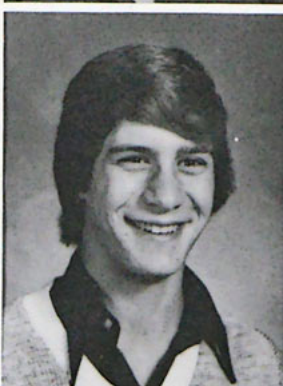
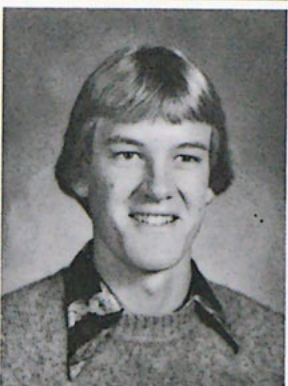
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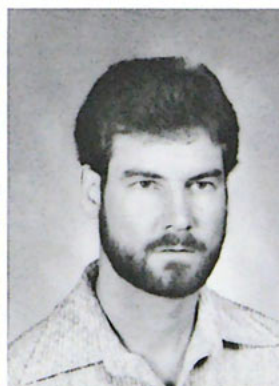


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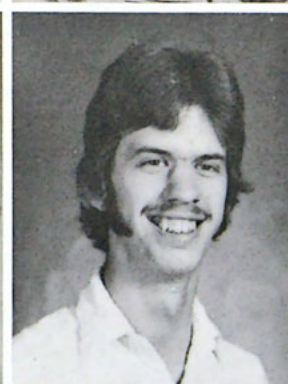


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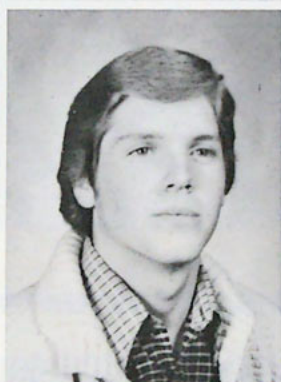


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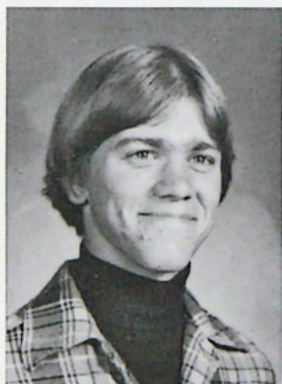
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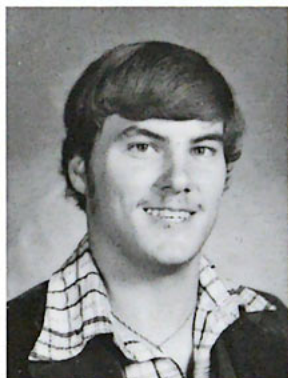


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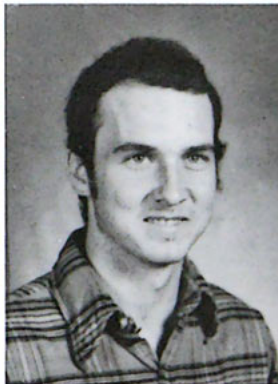
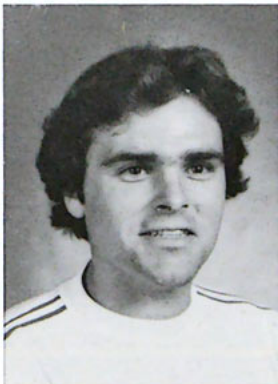




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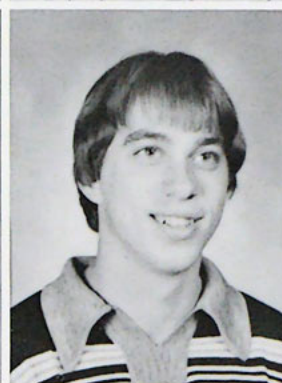
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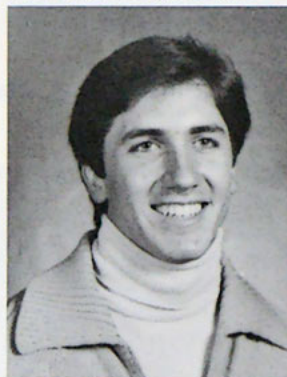
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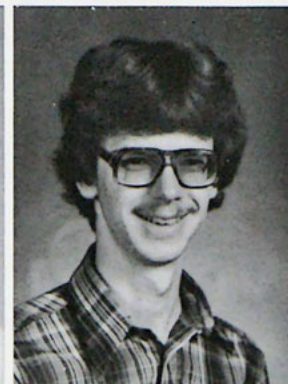
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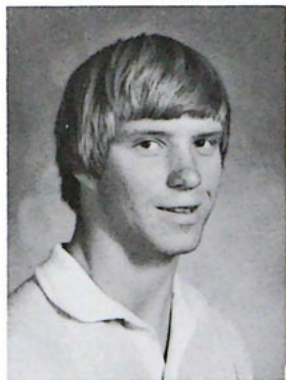


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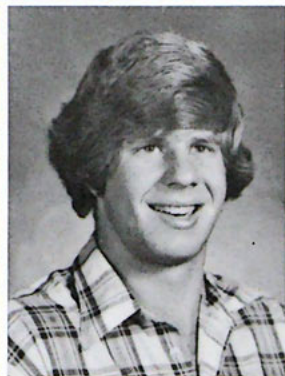




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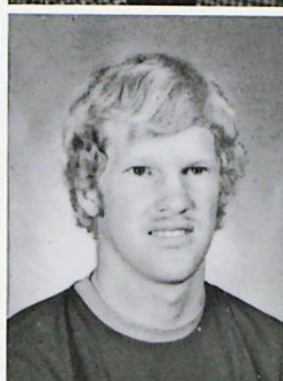
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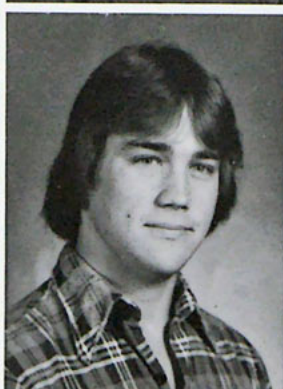
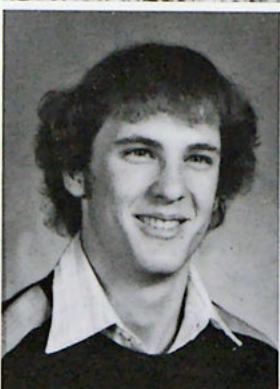
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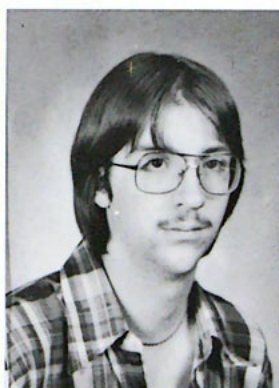


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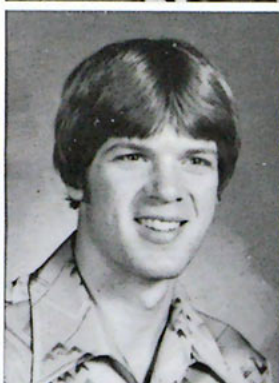
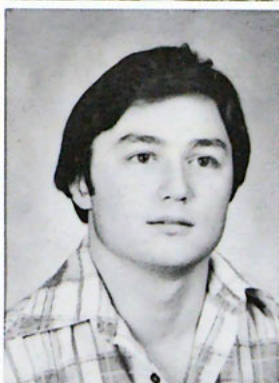
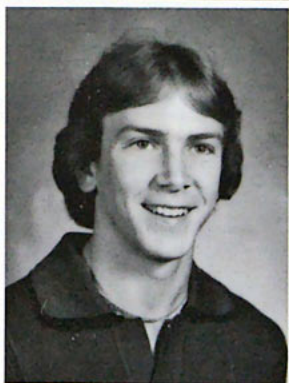


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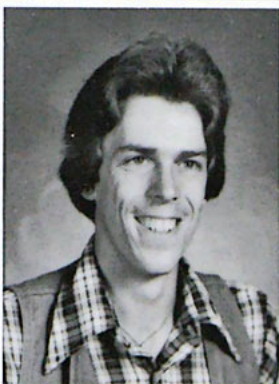




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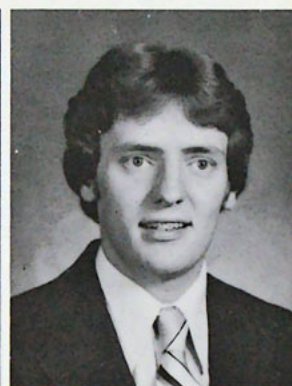


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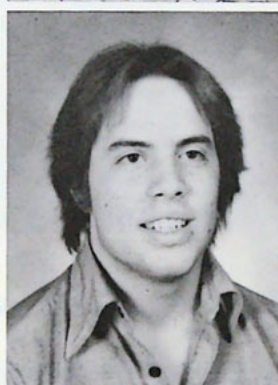


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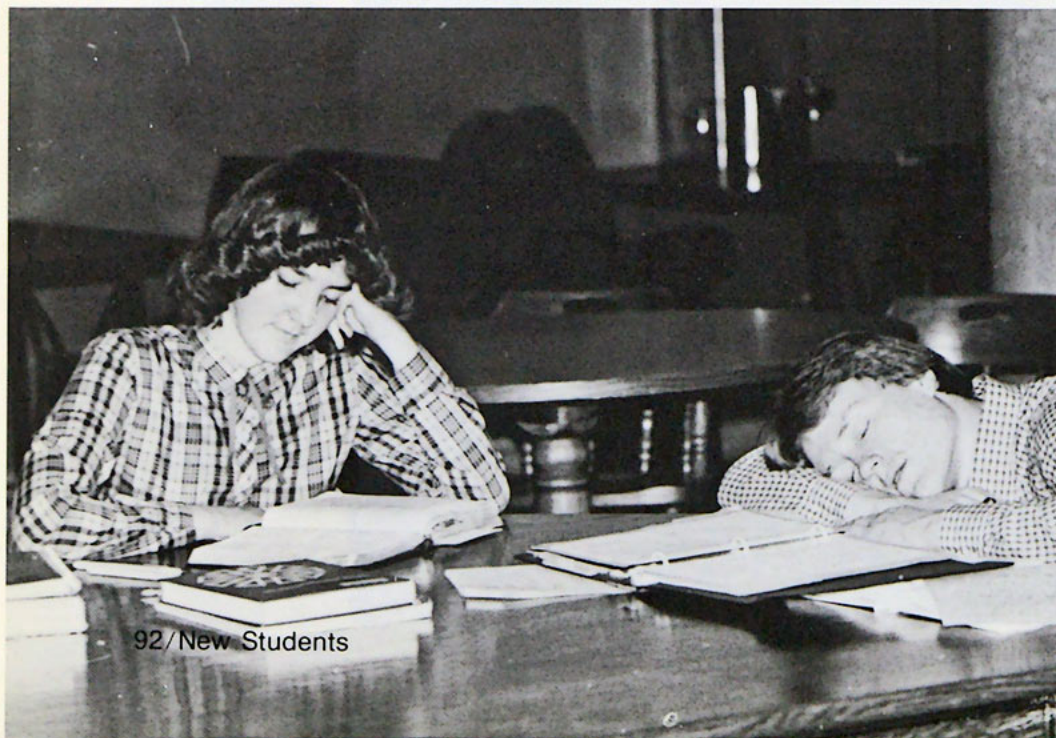
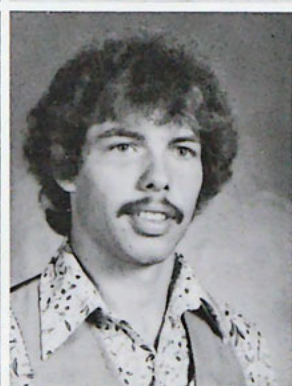
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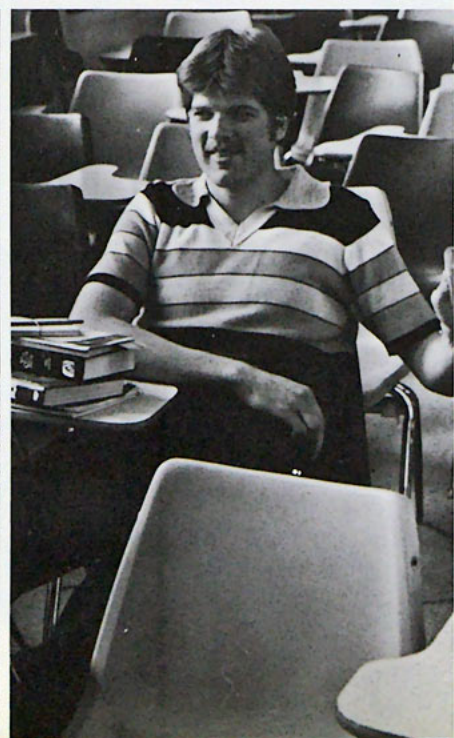
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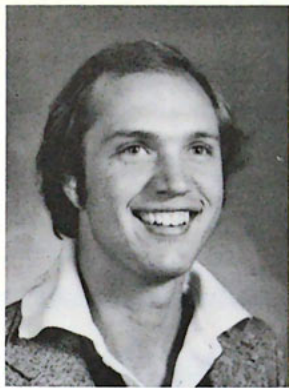


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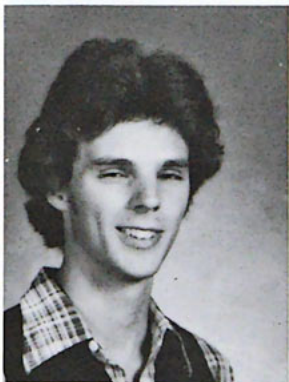




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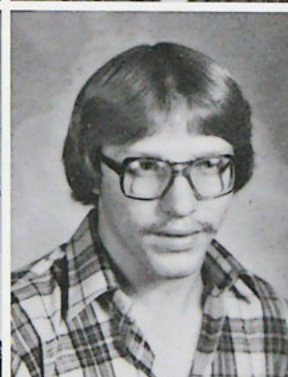
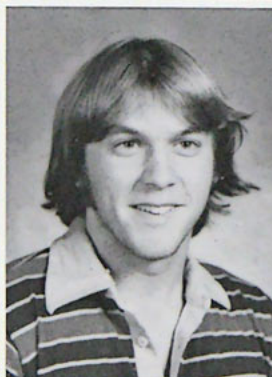
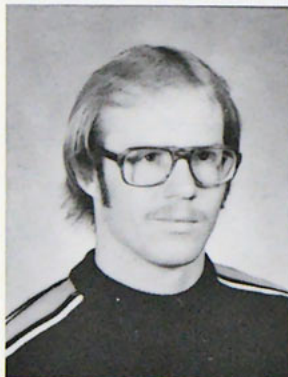
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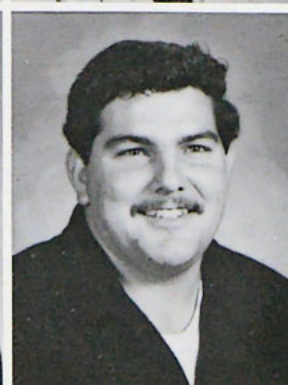
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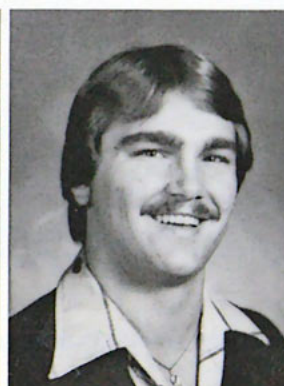
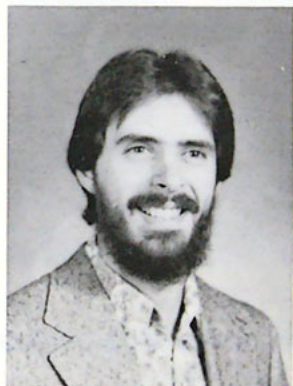


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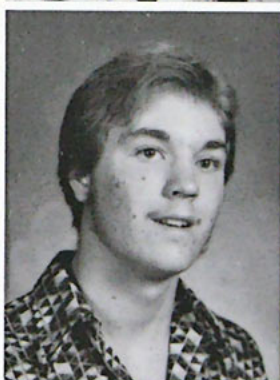


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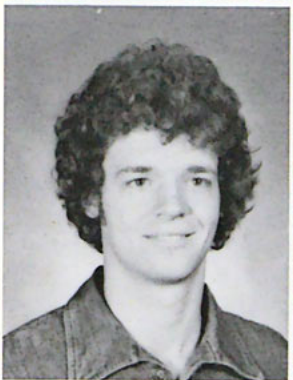




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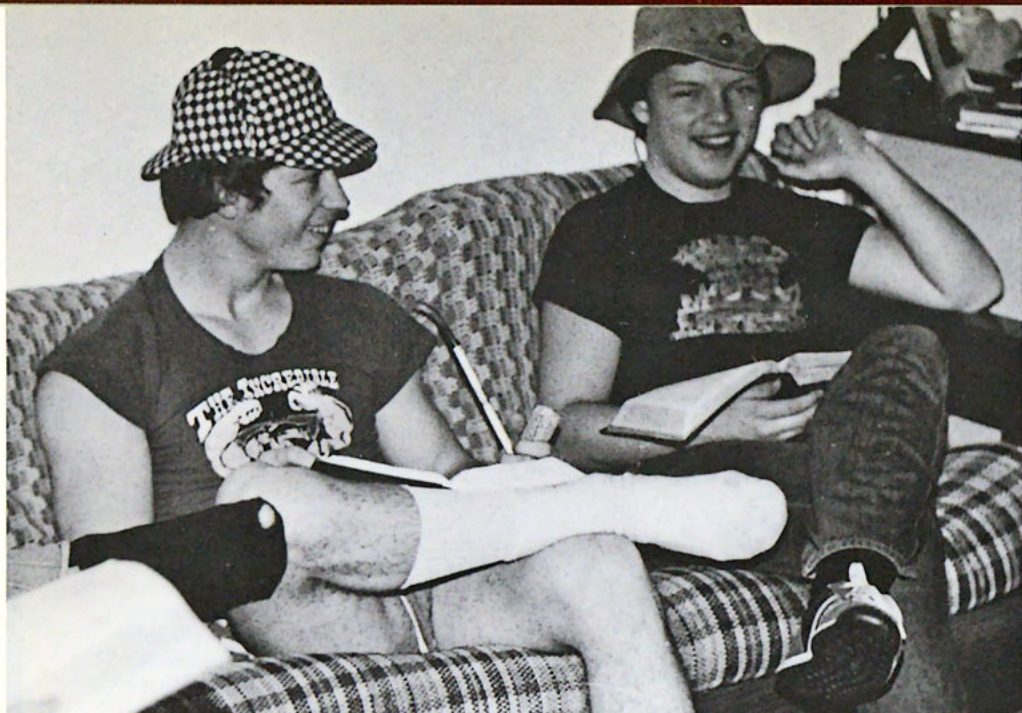
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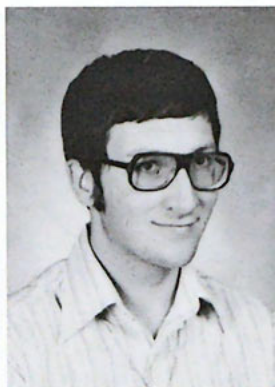
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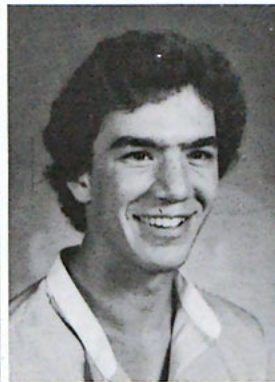
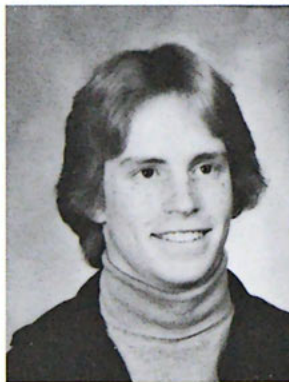
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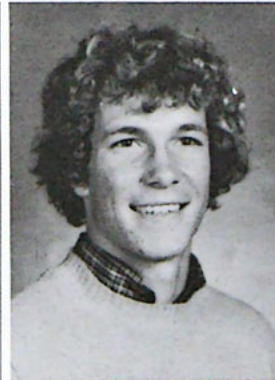
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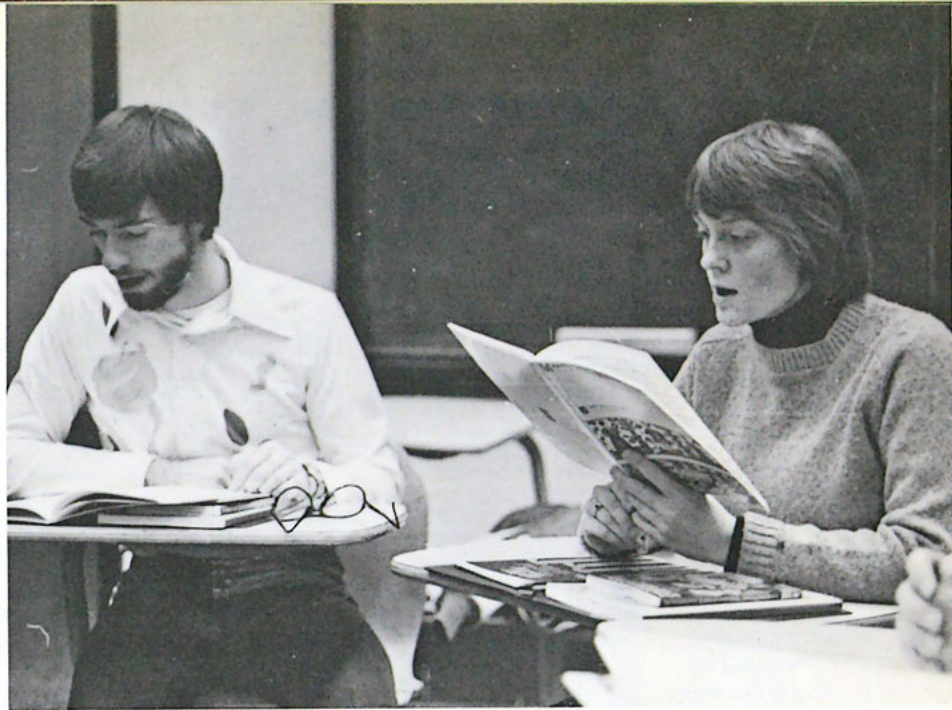


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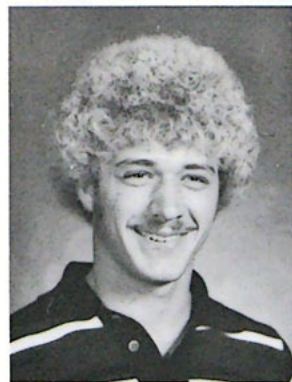


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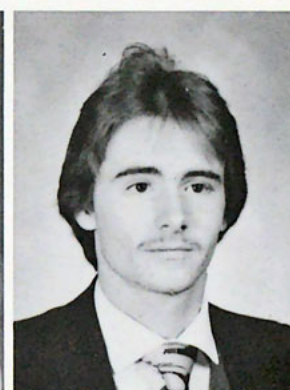


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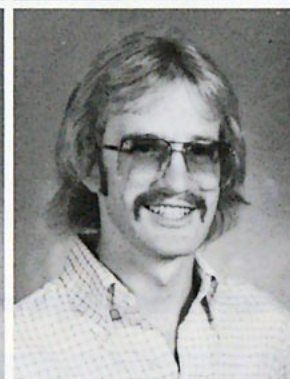
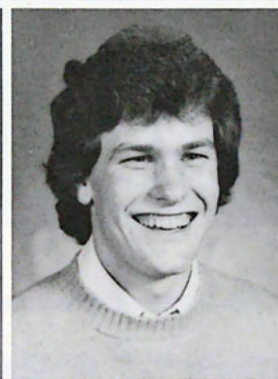


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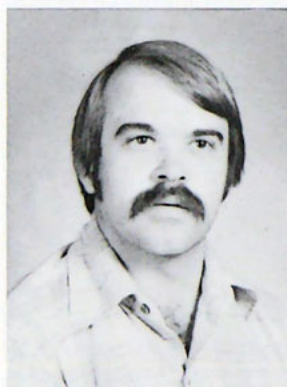
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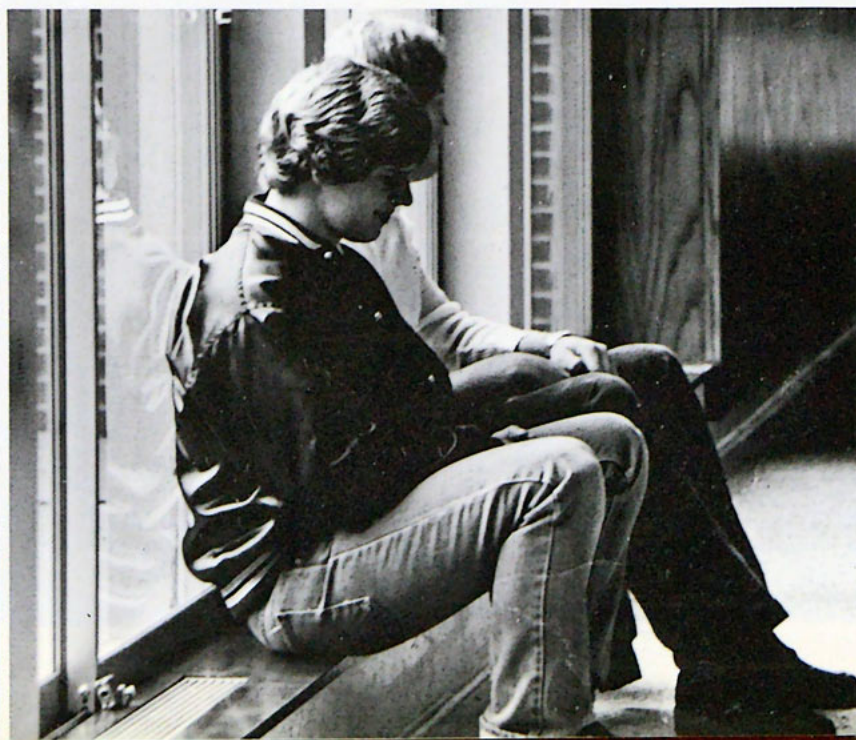
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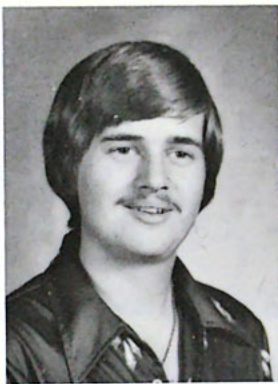
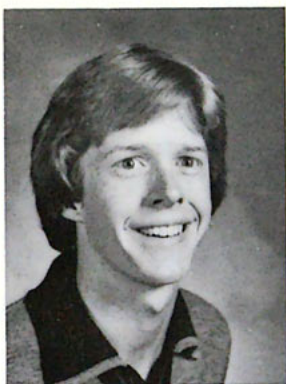


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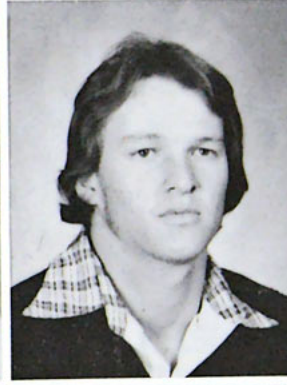
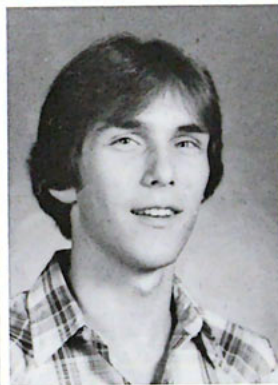
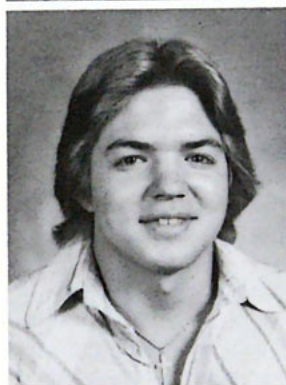


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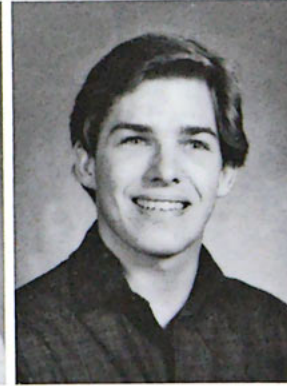
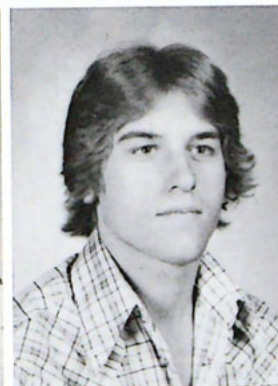




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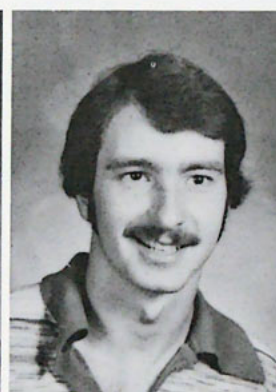
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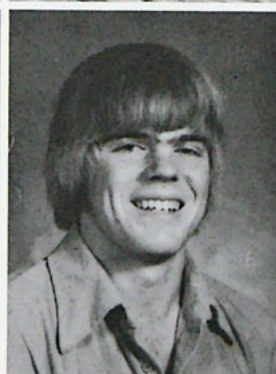
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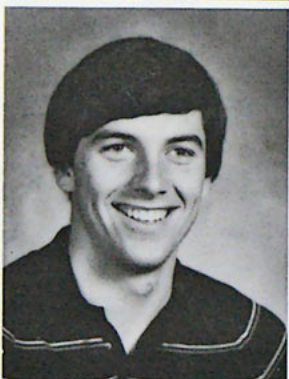
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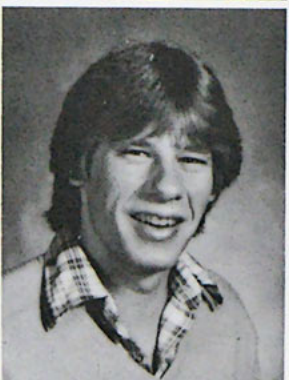
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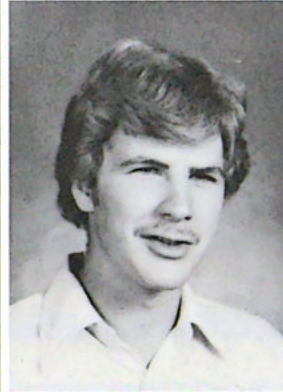


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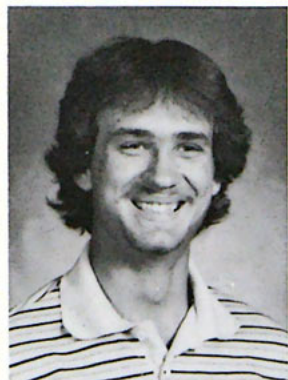
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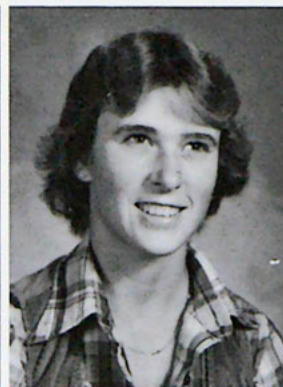
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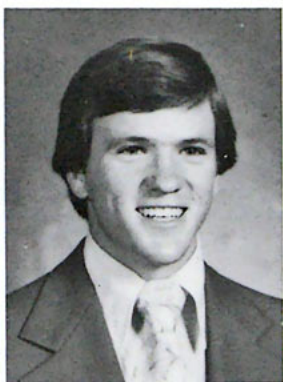
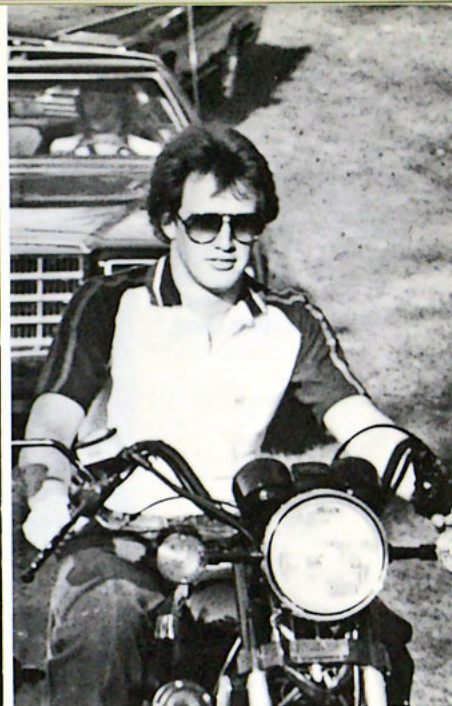


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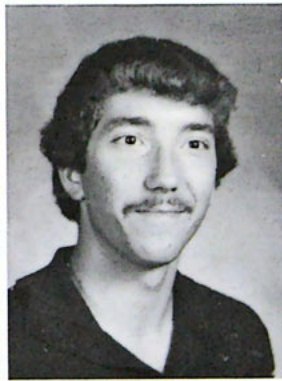
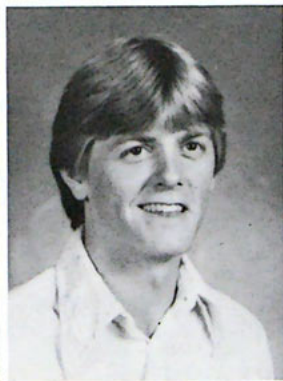
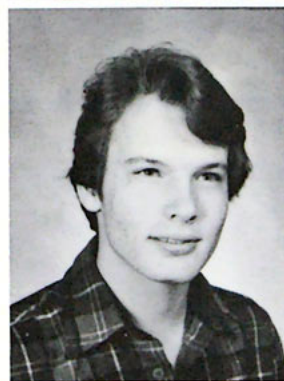


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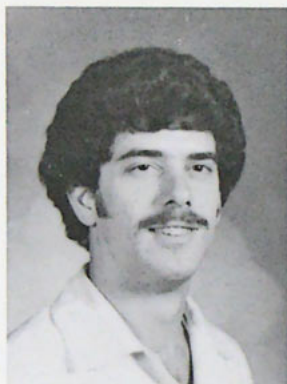


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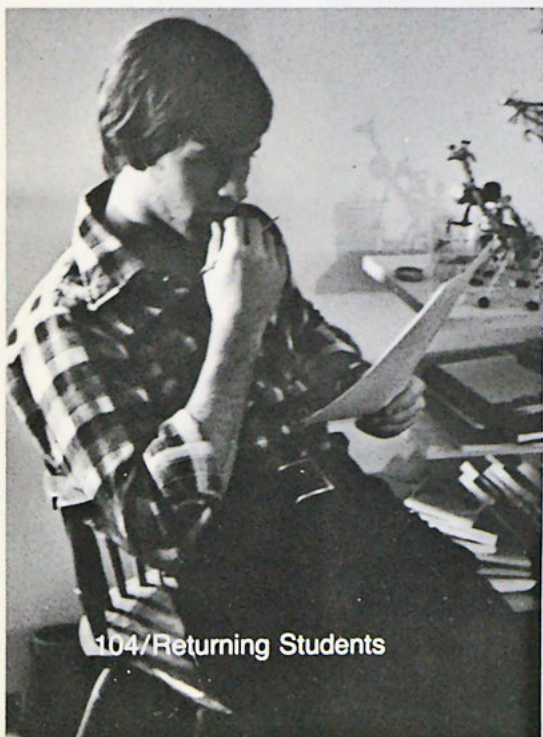
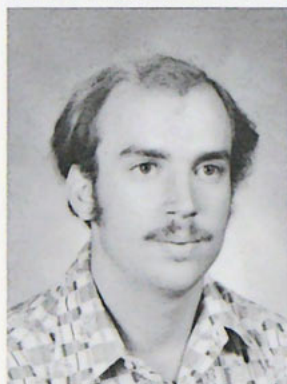
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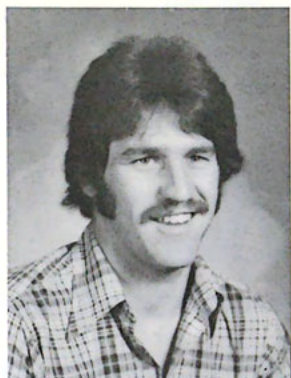


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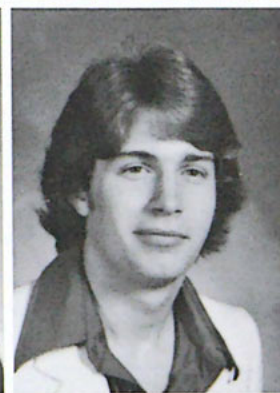
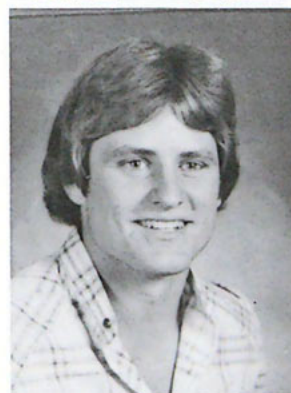




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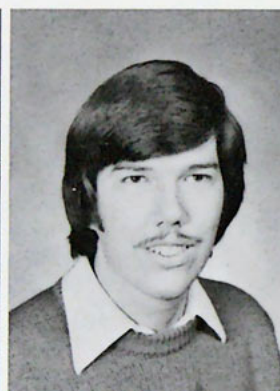
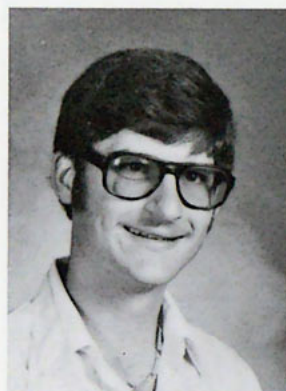


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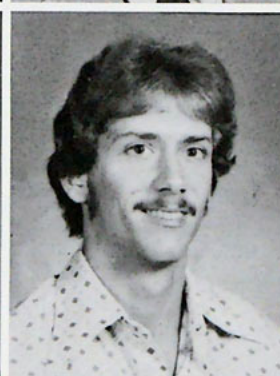




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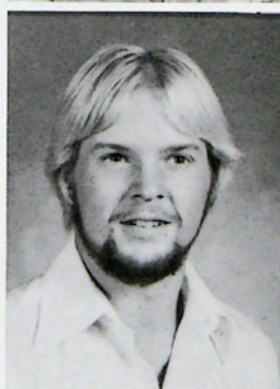
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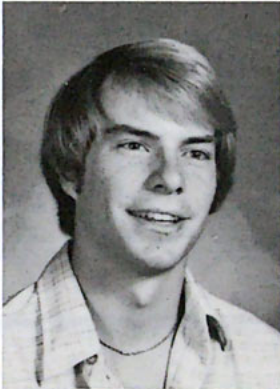
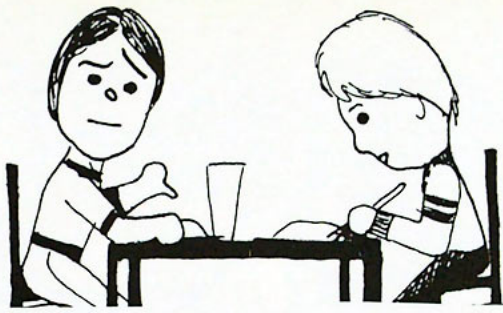


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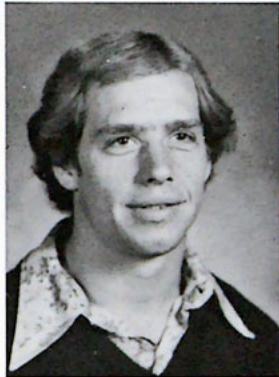


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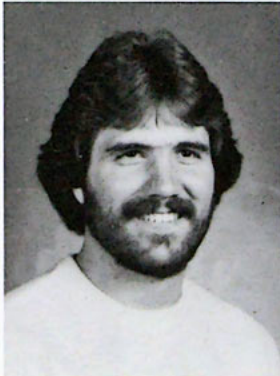




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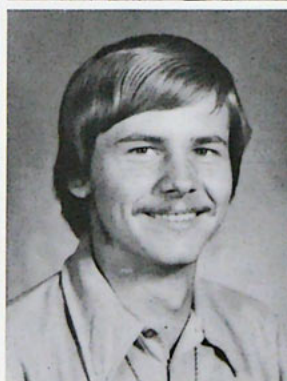
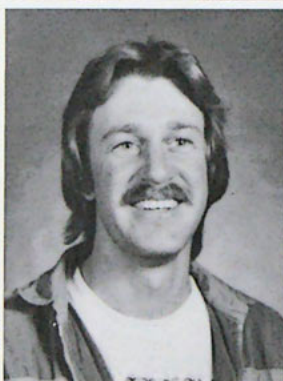
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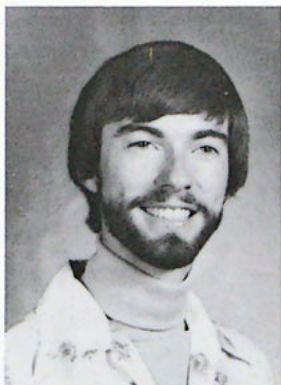


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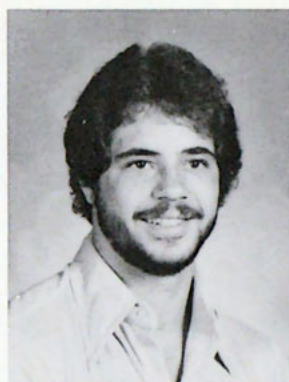


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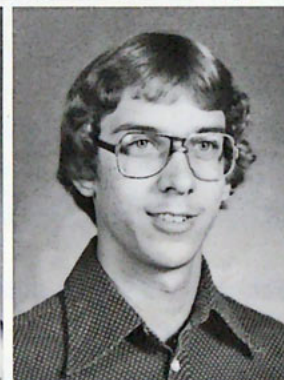


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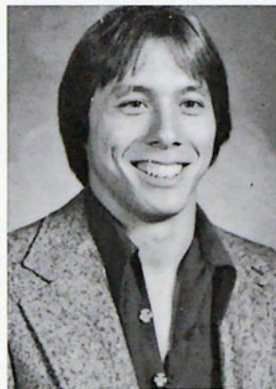
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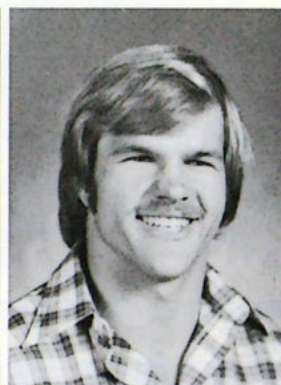
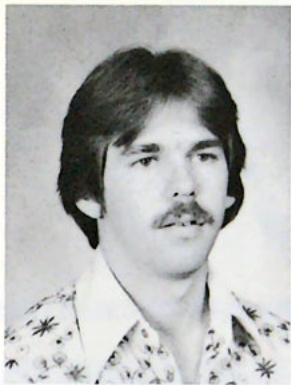


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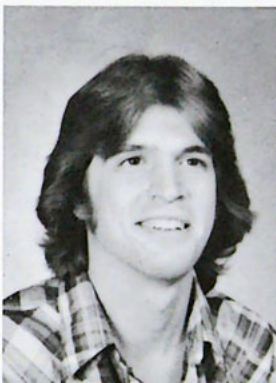
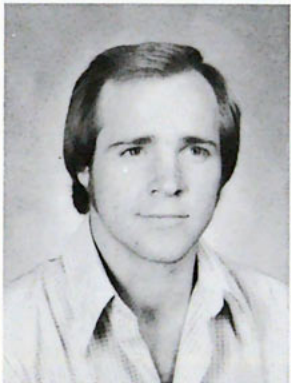


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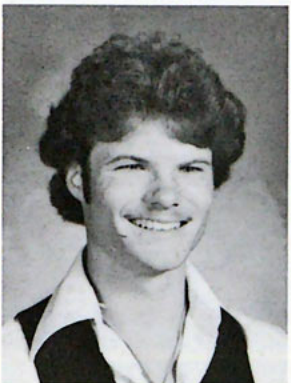




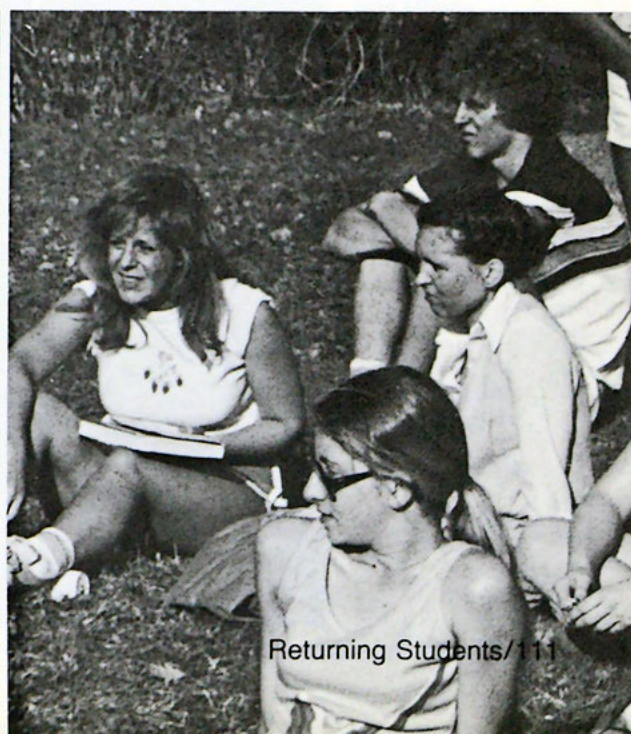
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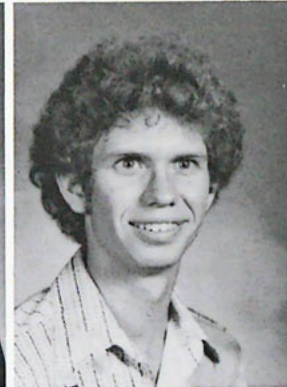


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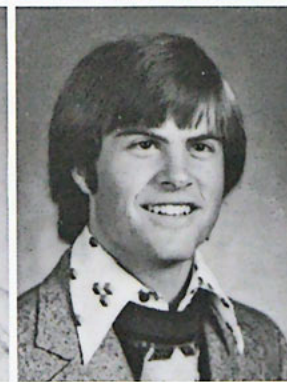
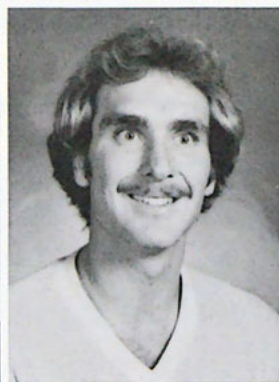
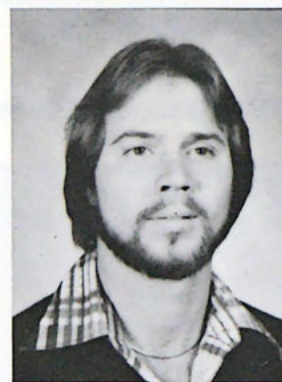
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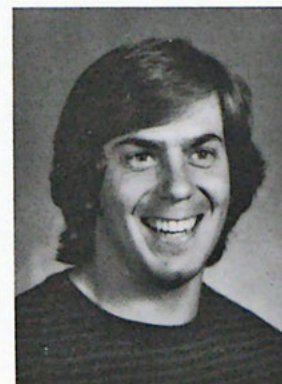
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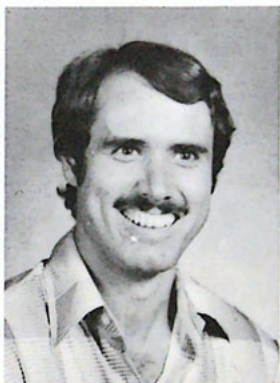


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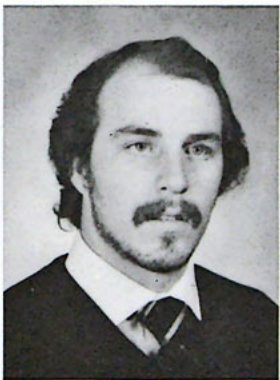
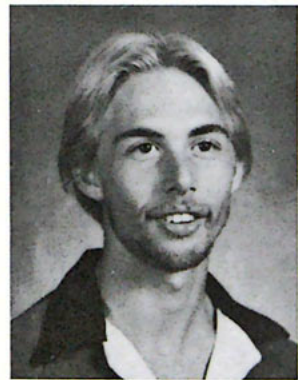




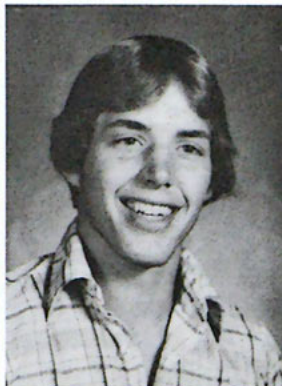
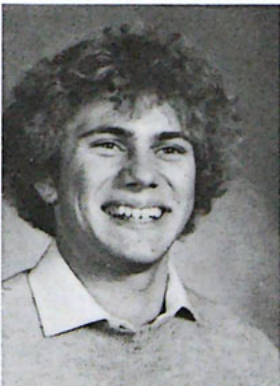
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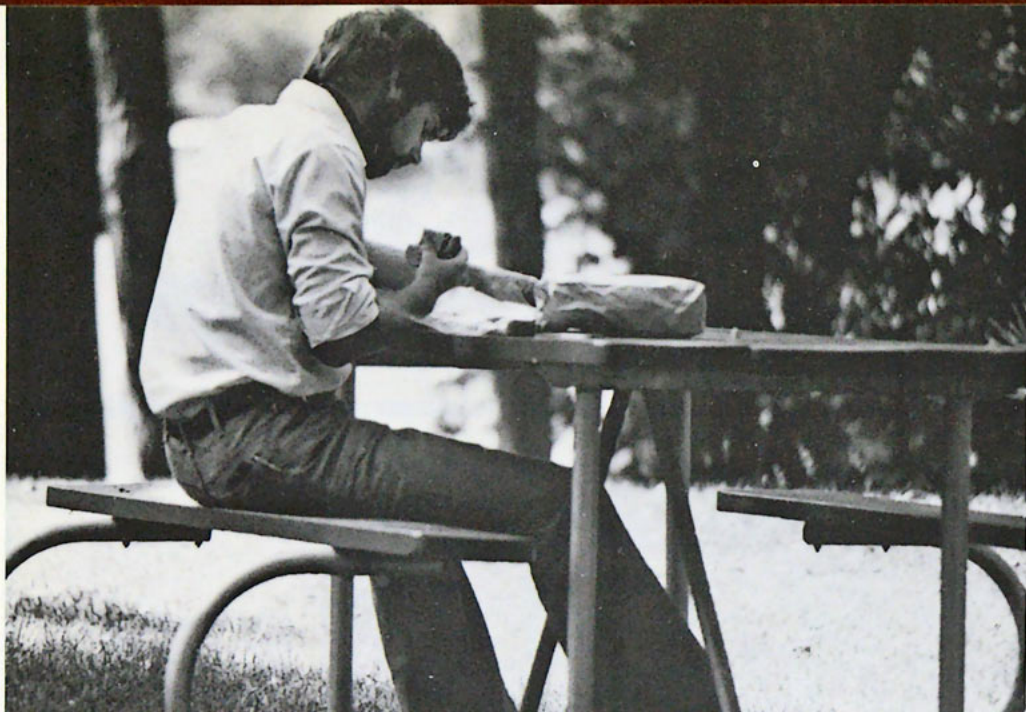
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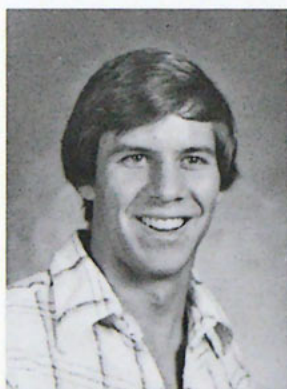
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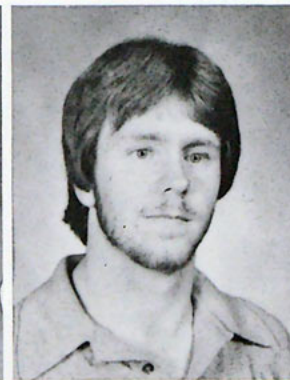
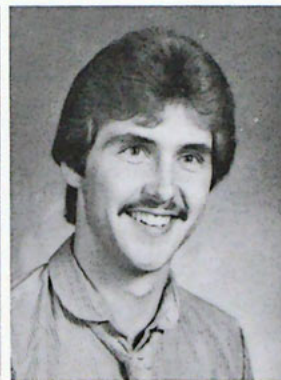
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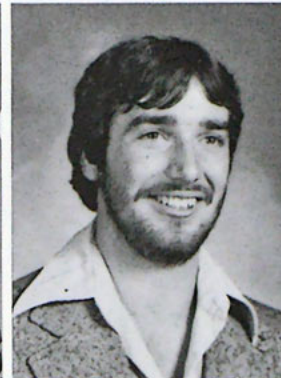
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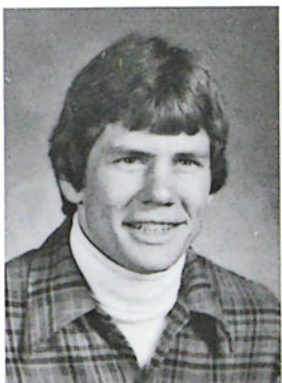
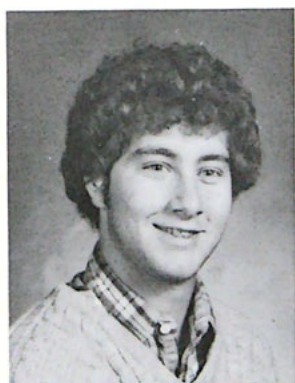
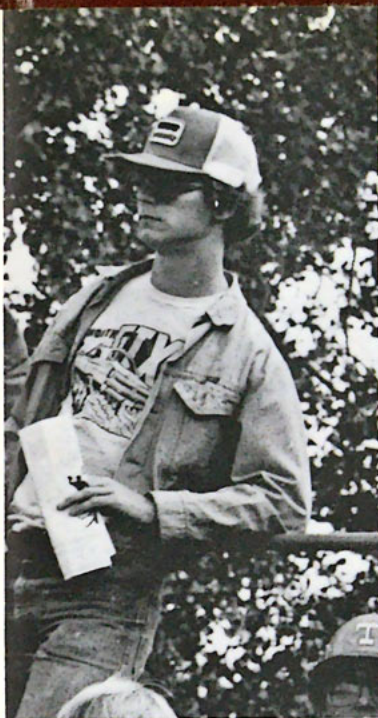


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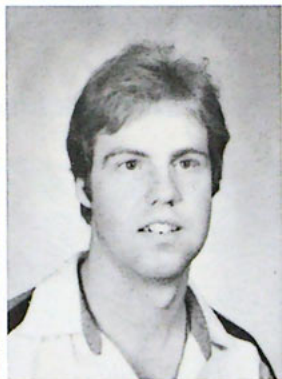
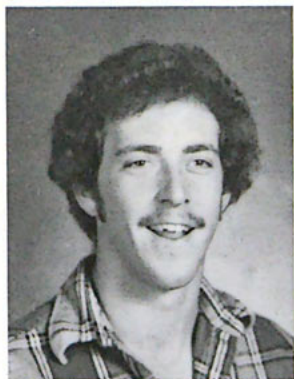


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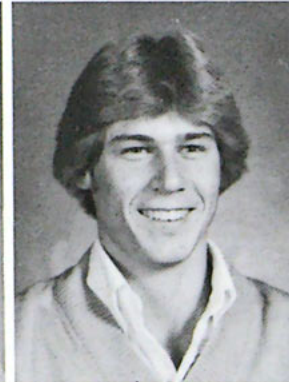
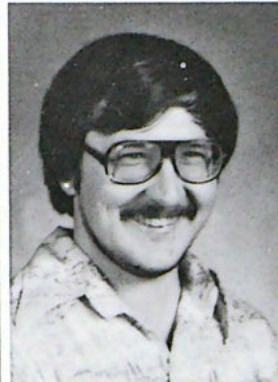




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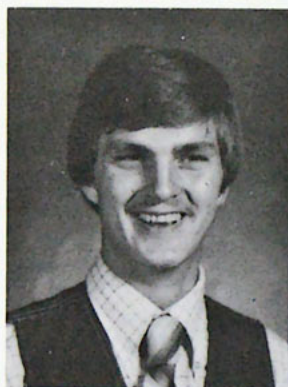


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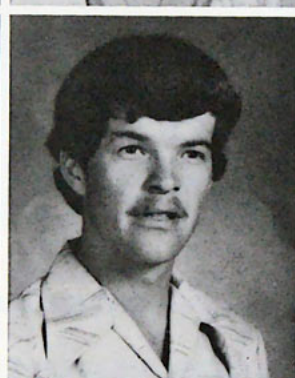


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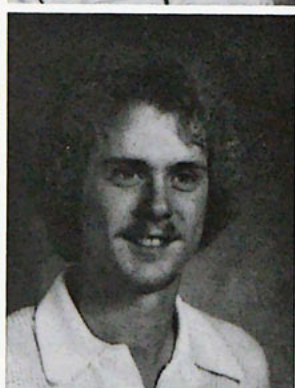
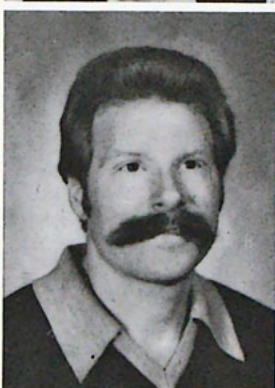
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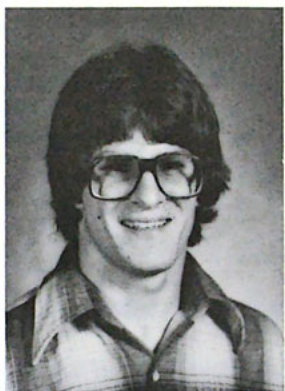


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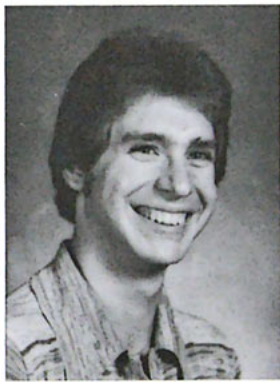
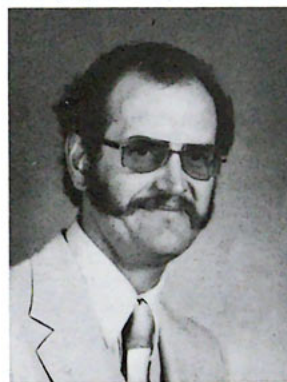


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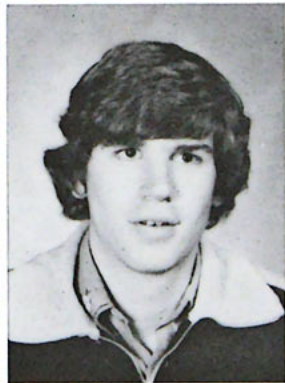




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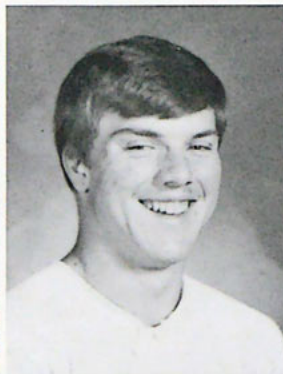




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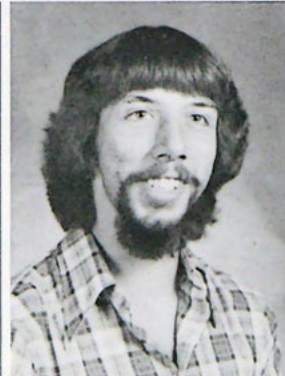
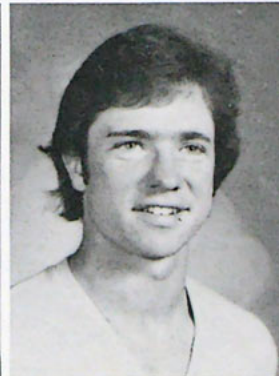
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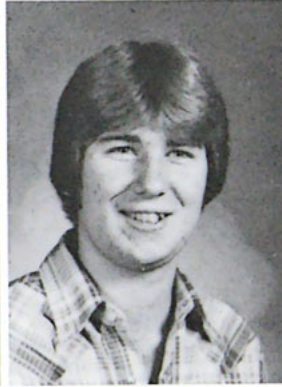
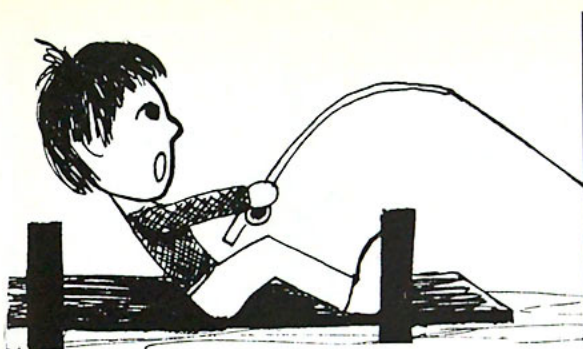


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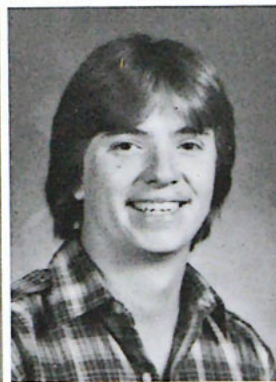


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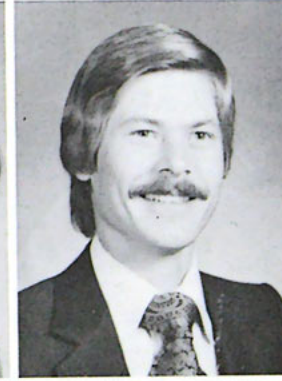




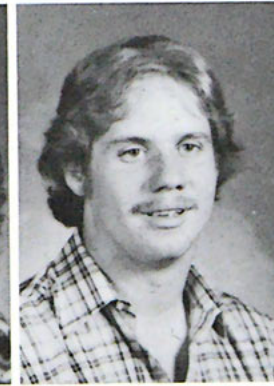
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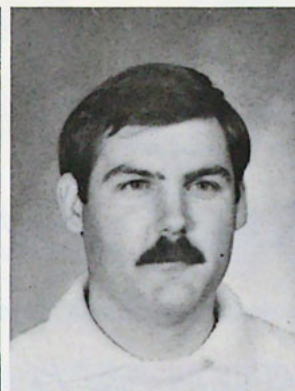
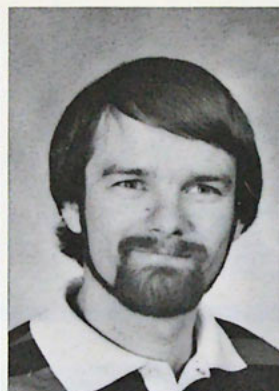


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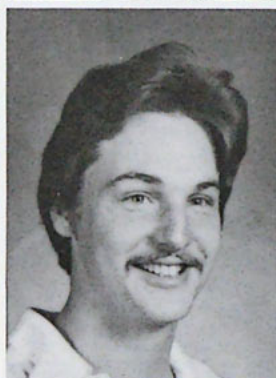


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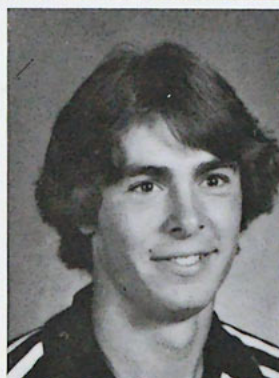
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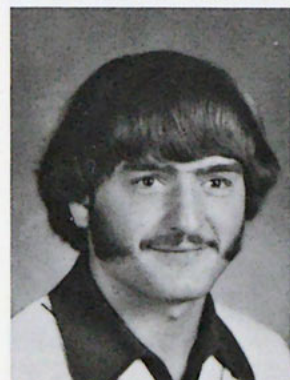
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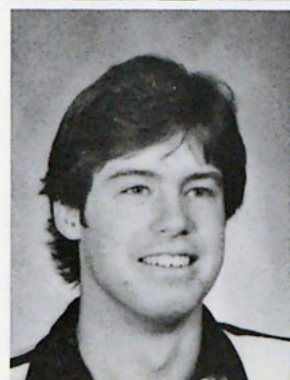
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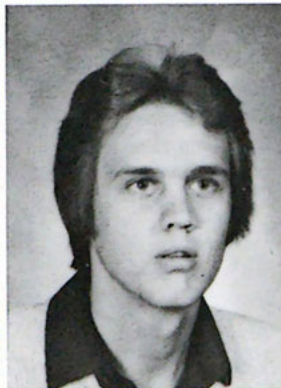
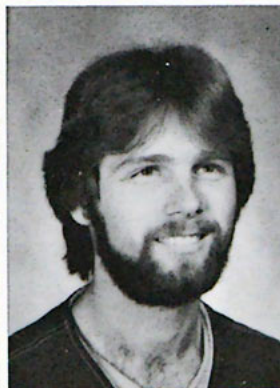
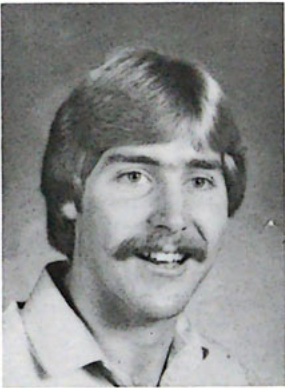


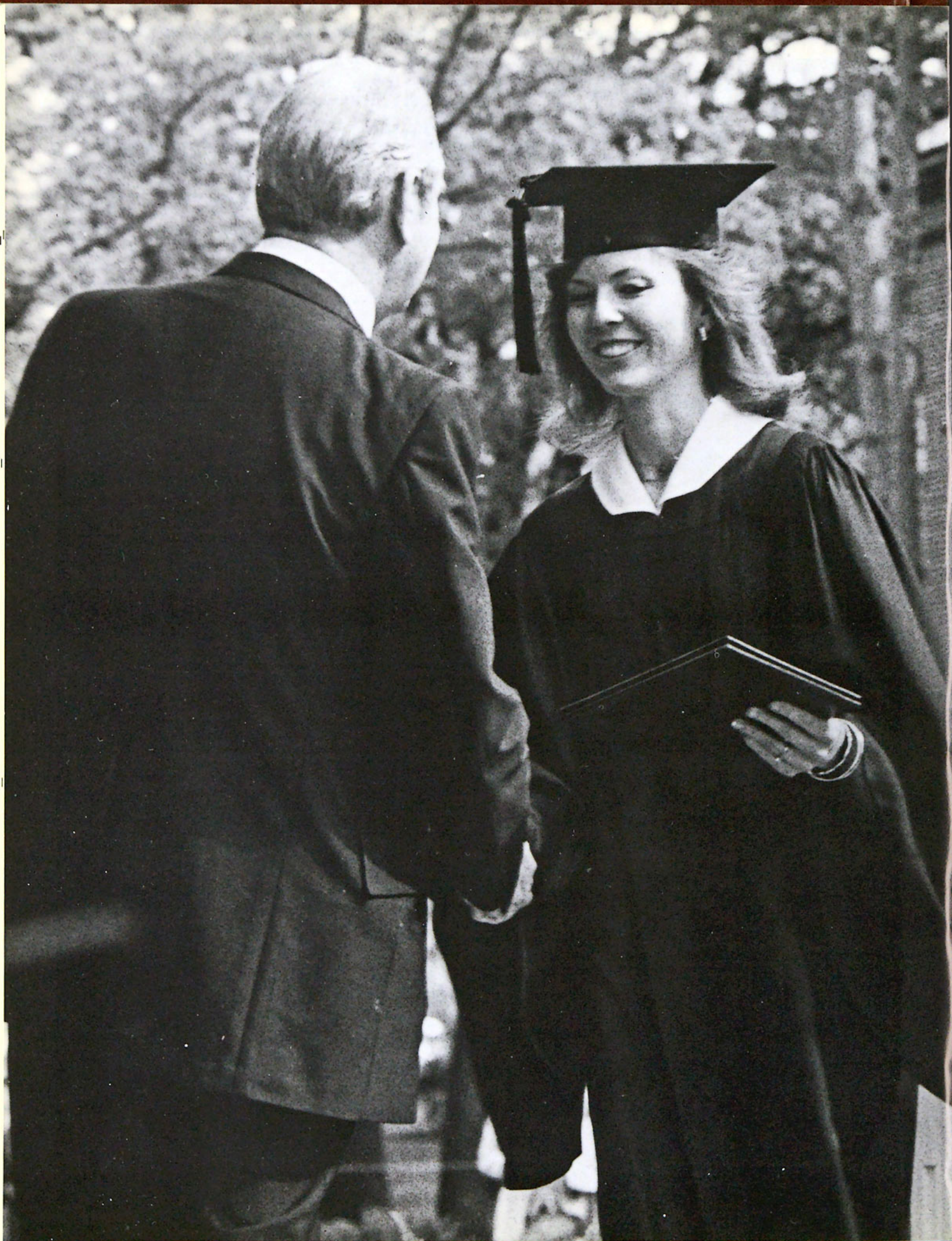
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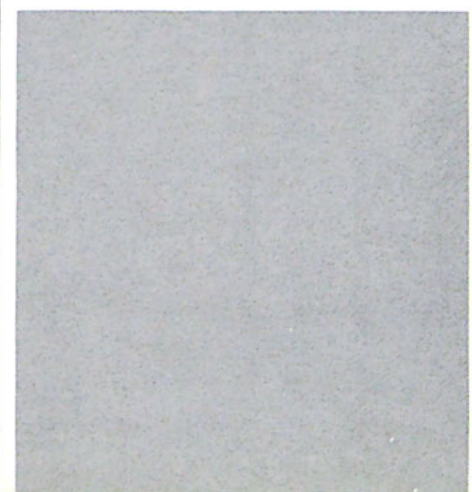
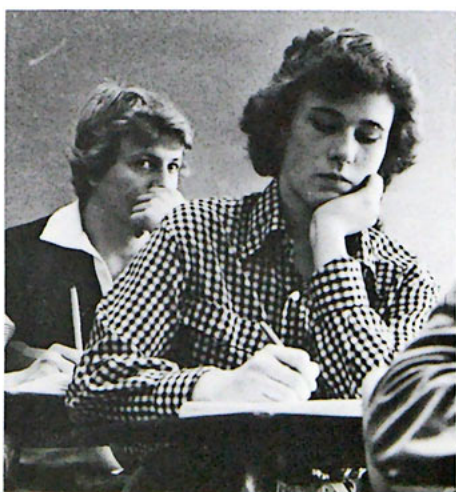
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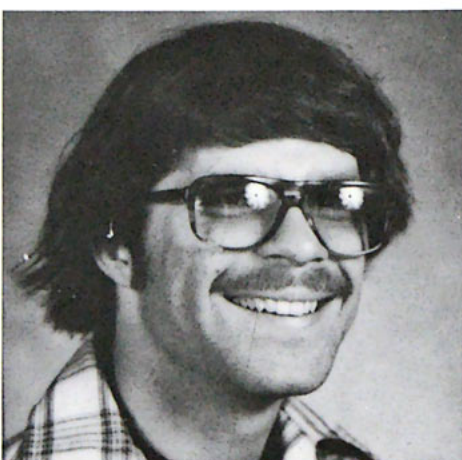
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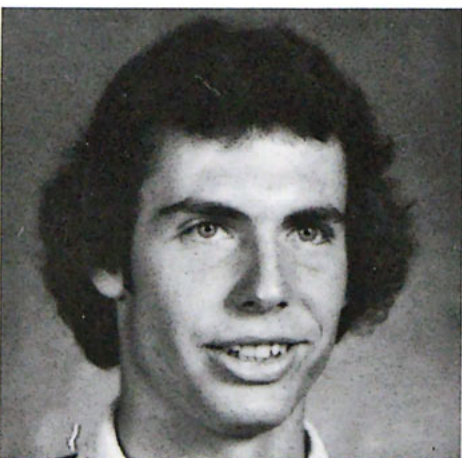
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I cannot explain the wind, but I
can hoist a sail.

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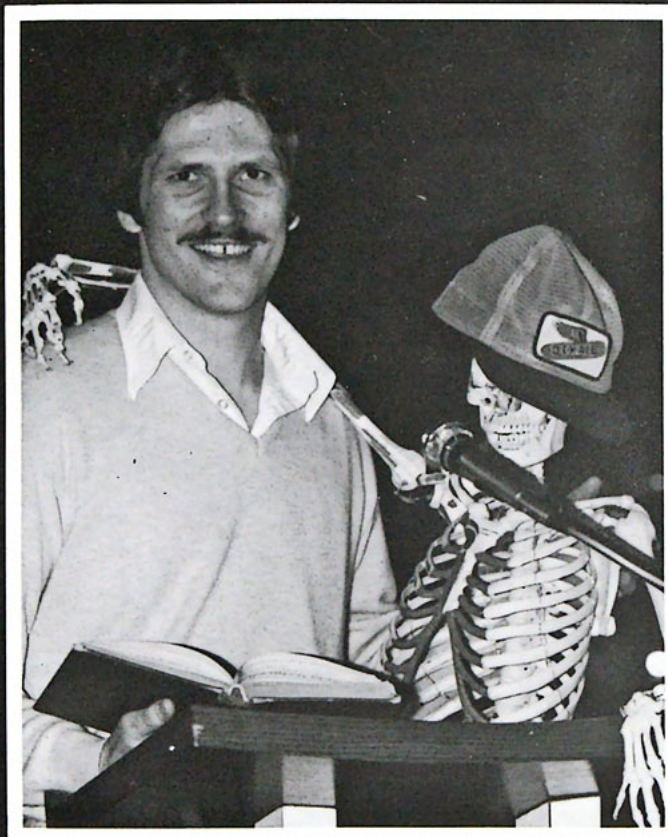


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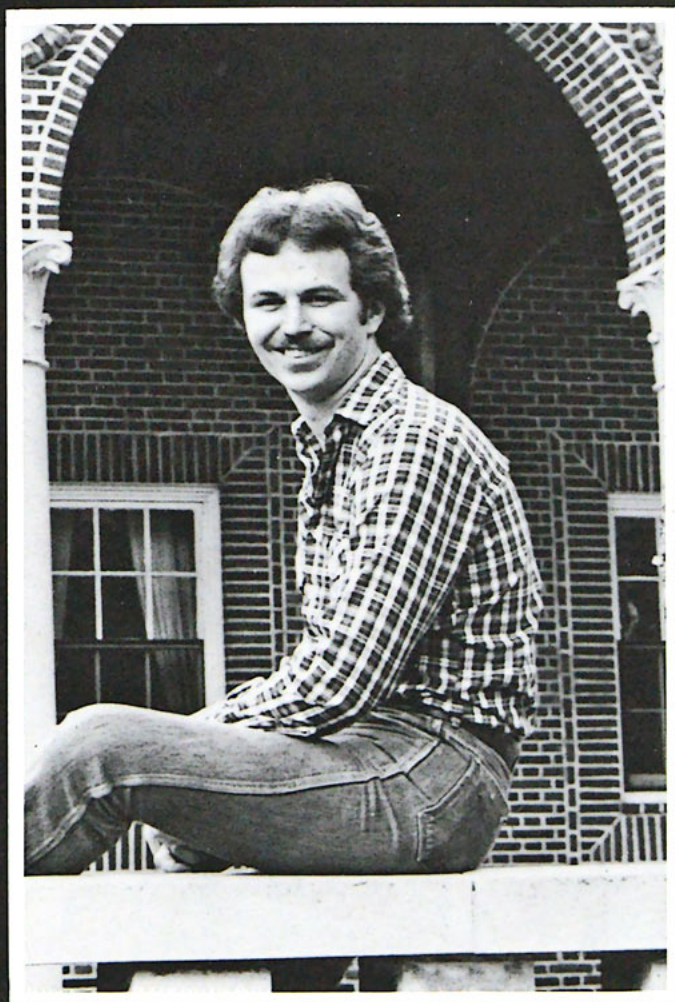
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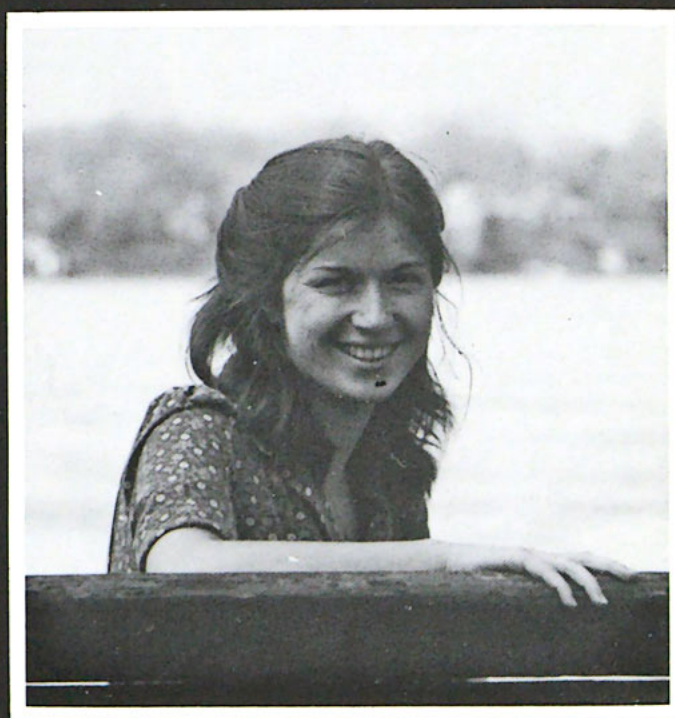
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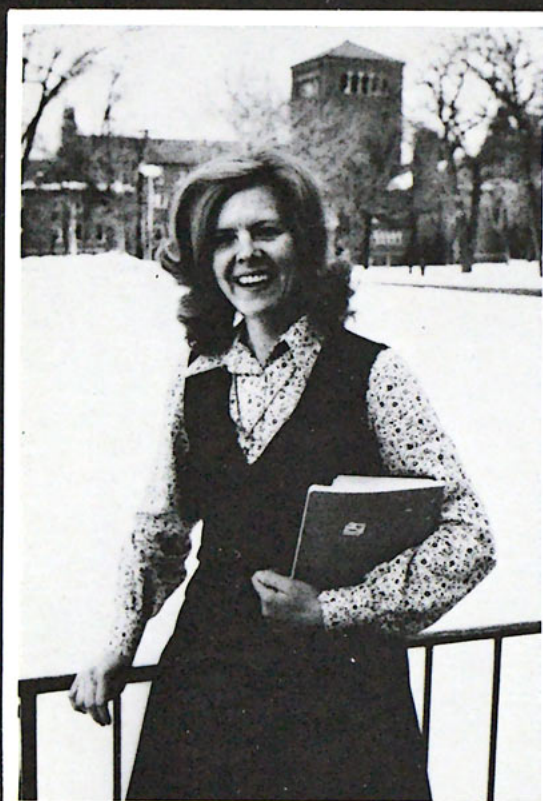
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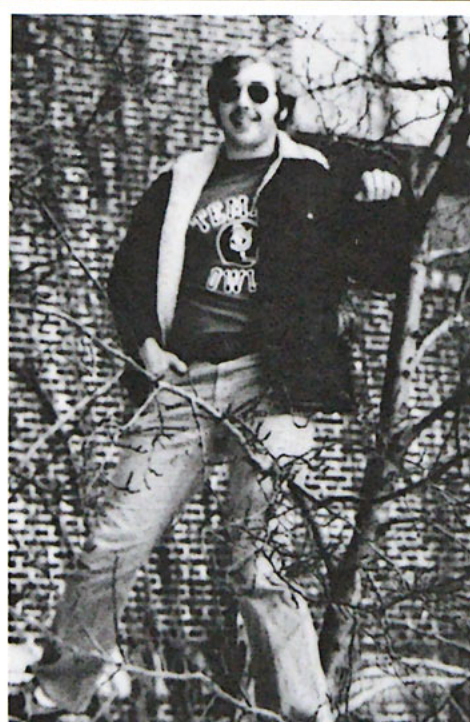
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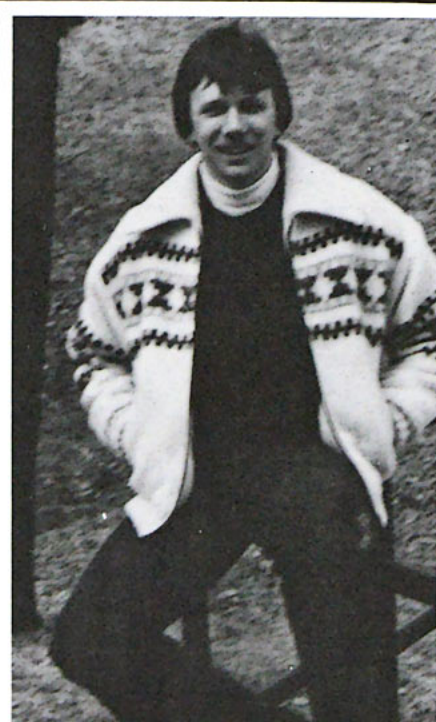
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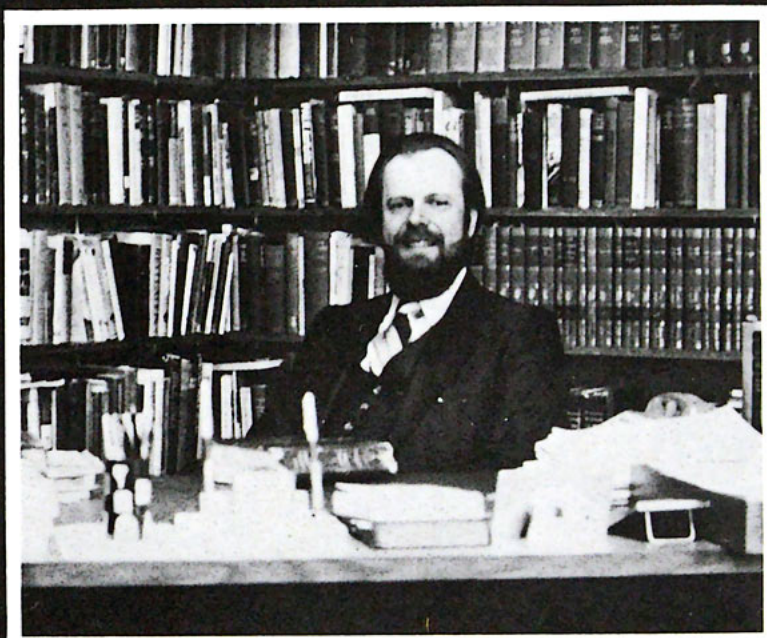
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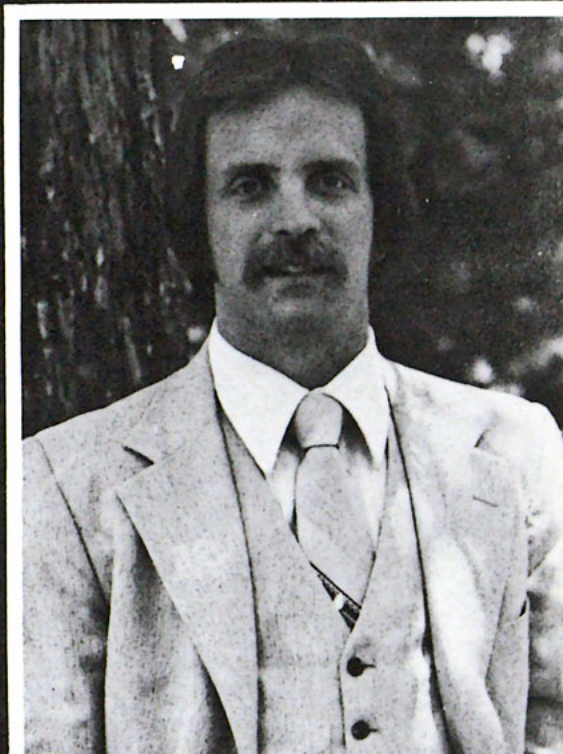
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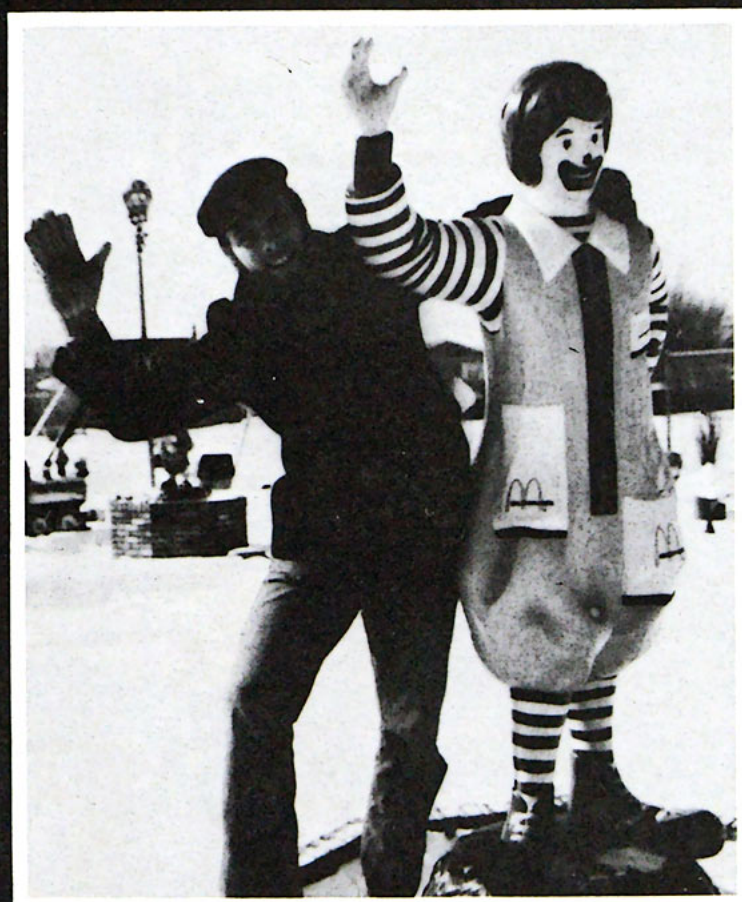
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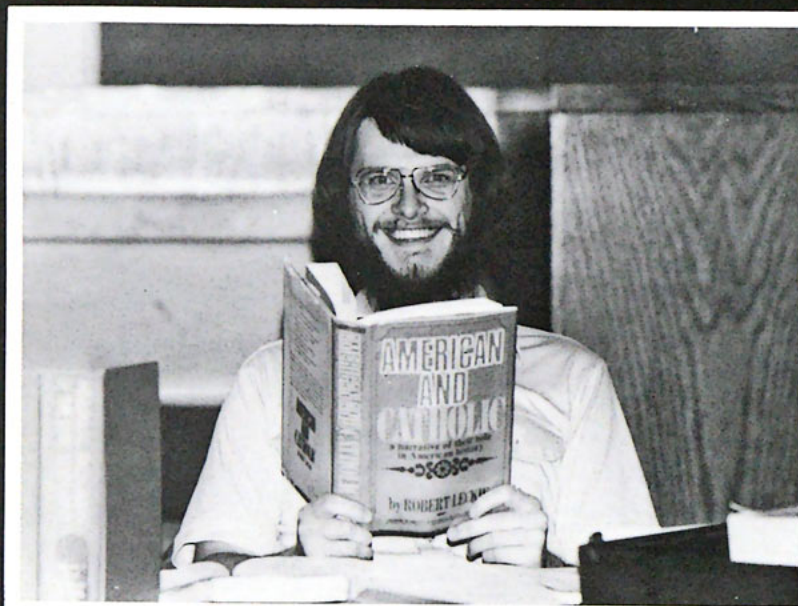
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By faith . . .



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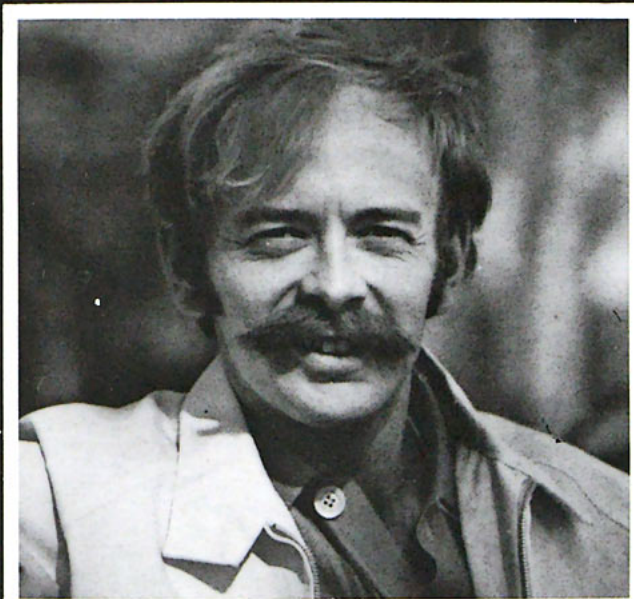


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Memory is the sheath
in which the
sword of
the Lord
is kept

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Allan Northquest



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Jan Kohlmann



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Peter Buckles



Terrance Black

"If your
Christianity
won't work
where
you are,
it won't
work
anywhere."

Vance Havner

Not Pictured:
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Bachelor of Arts in Social Science

"I will expect great things from God,
and I will attempt great things for God."

William Carey

"But without faith it is impossible to please God:
for he that cometh to God must believe that He is,
and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

Hebrews 11:6



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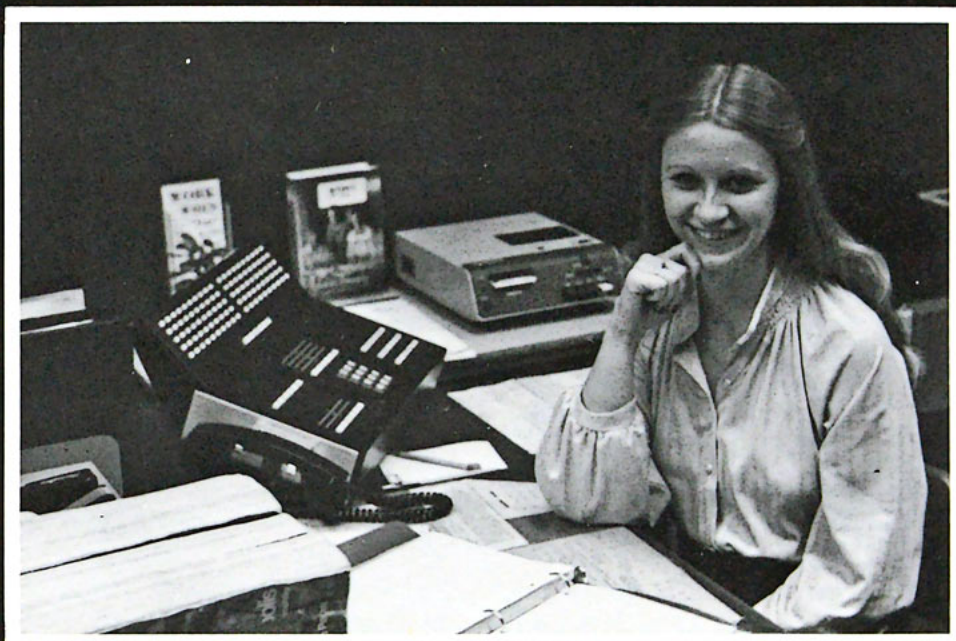


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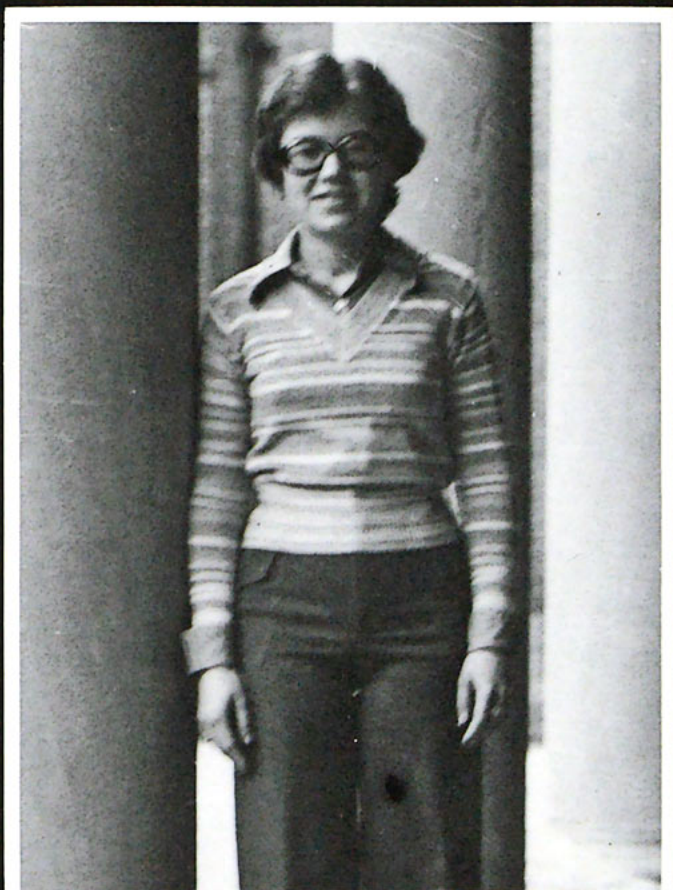
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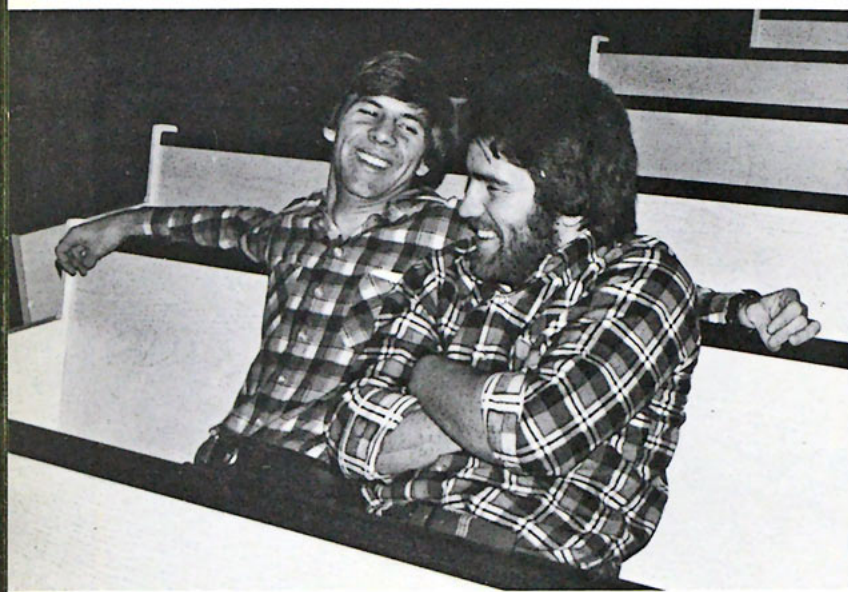
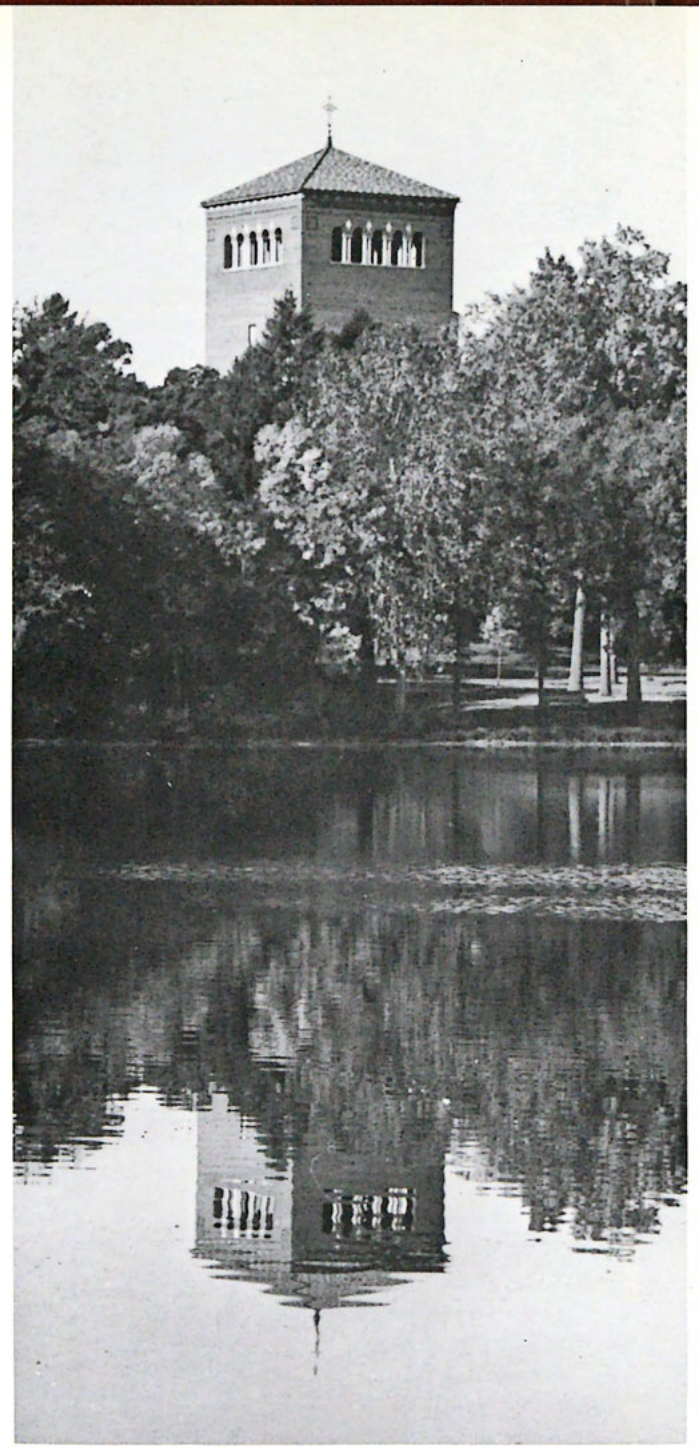
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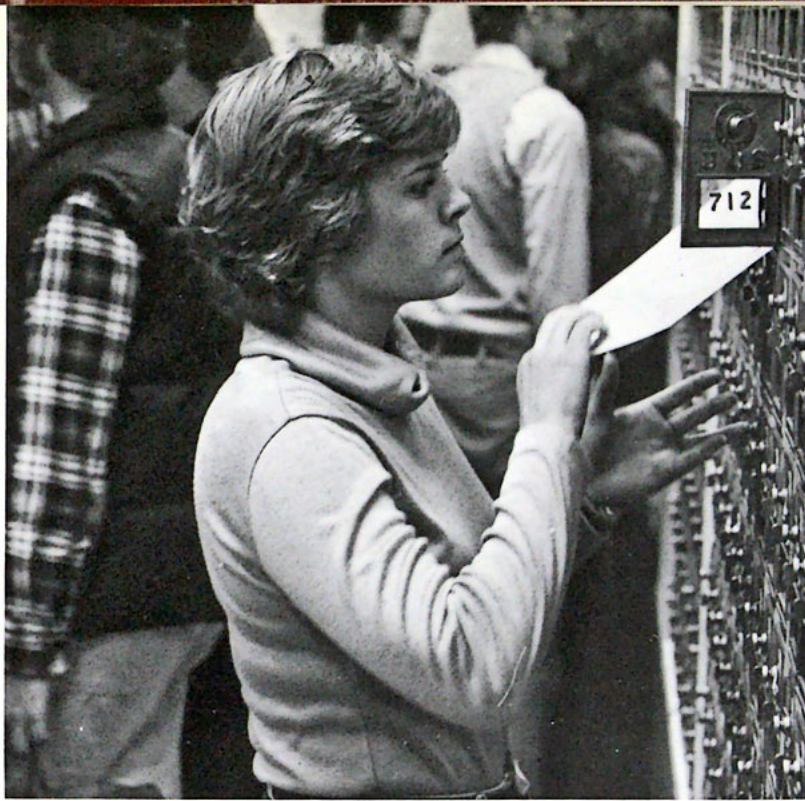
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way
to improve
one's work-
love it."

Phillips Brooks



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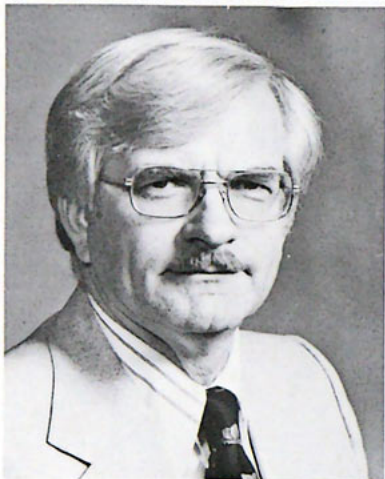
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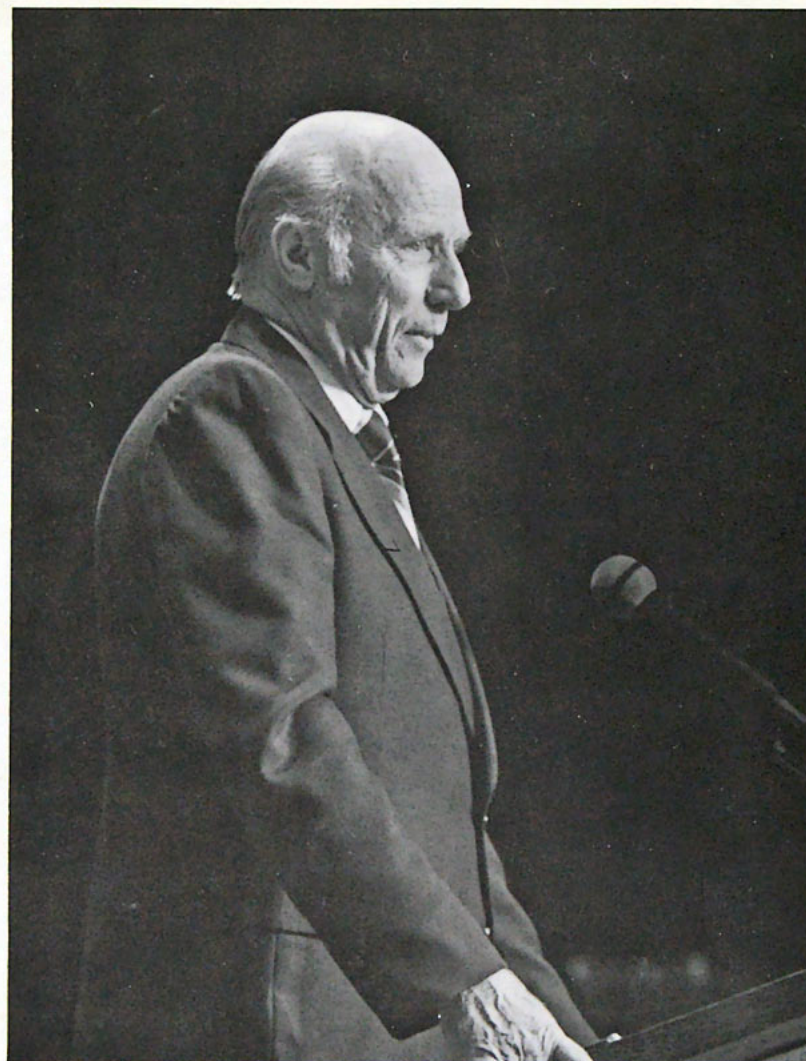
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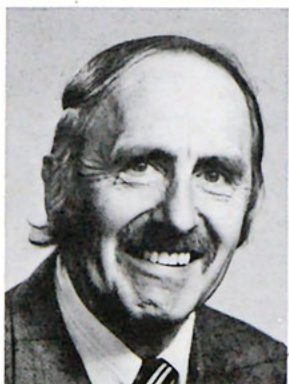


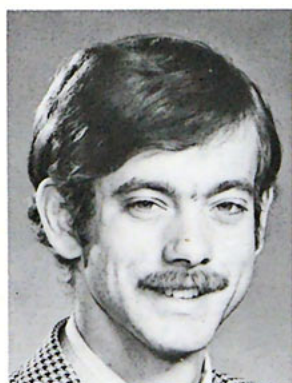
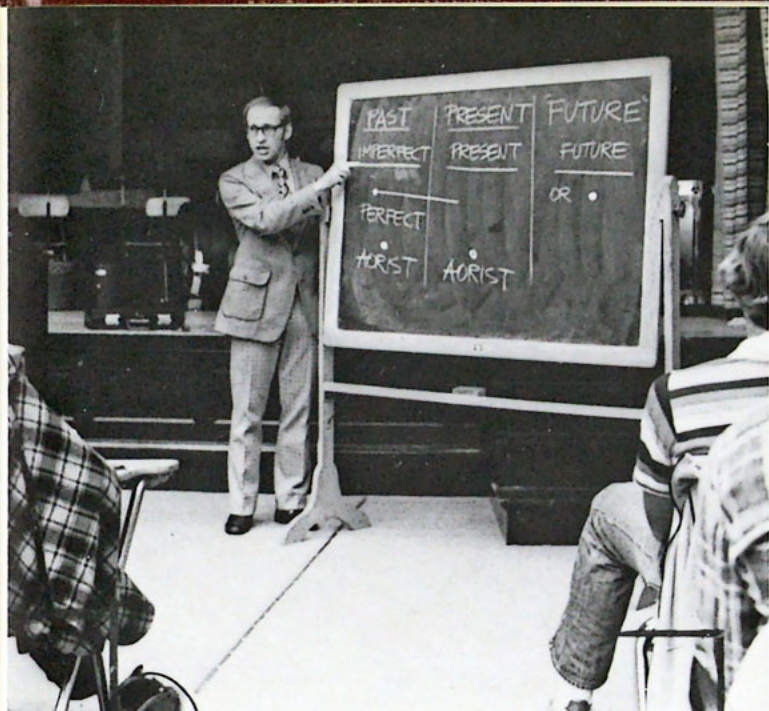
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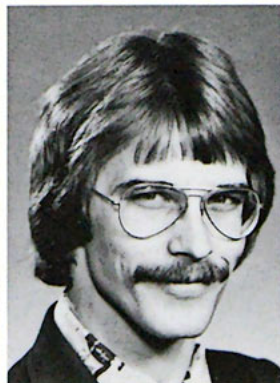


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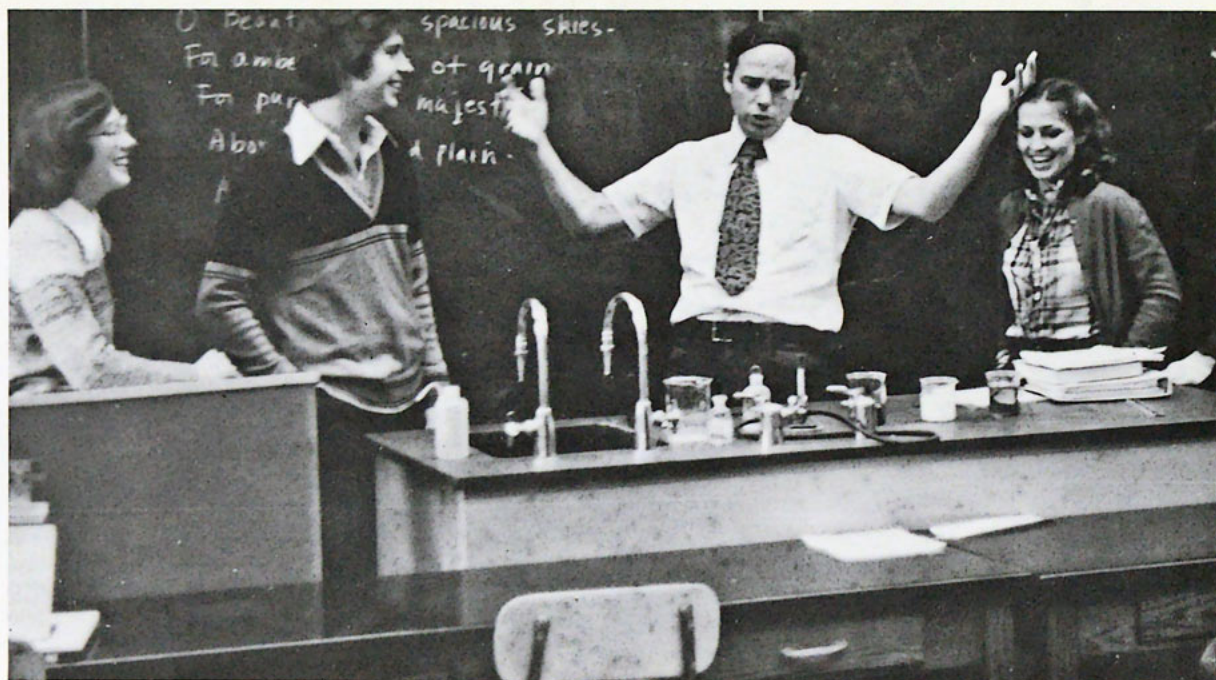


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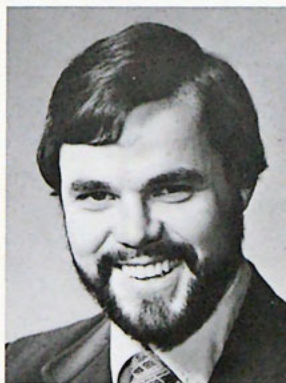
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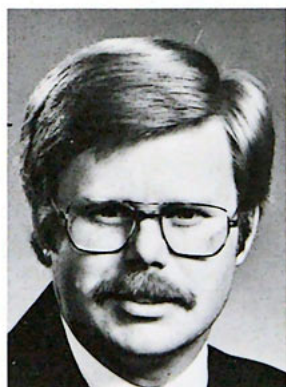
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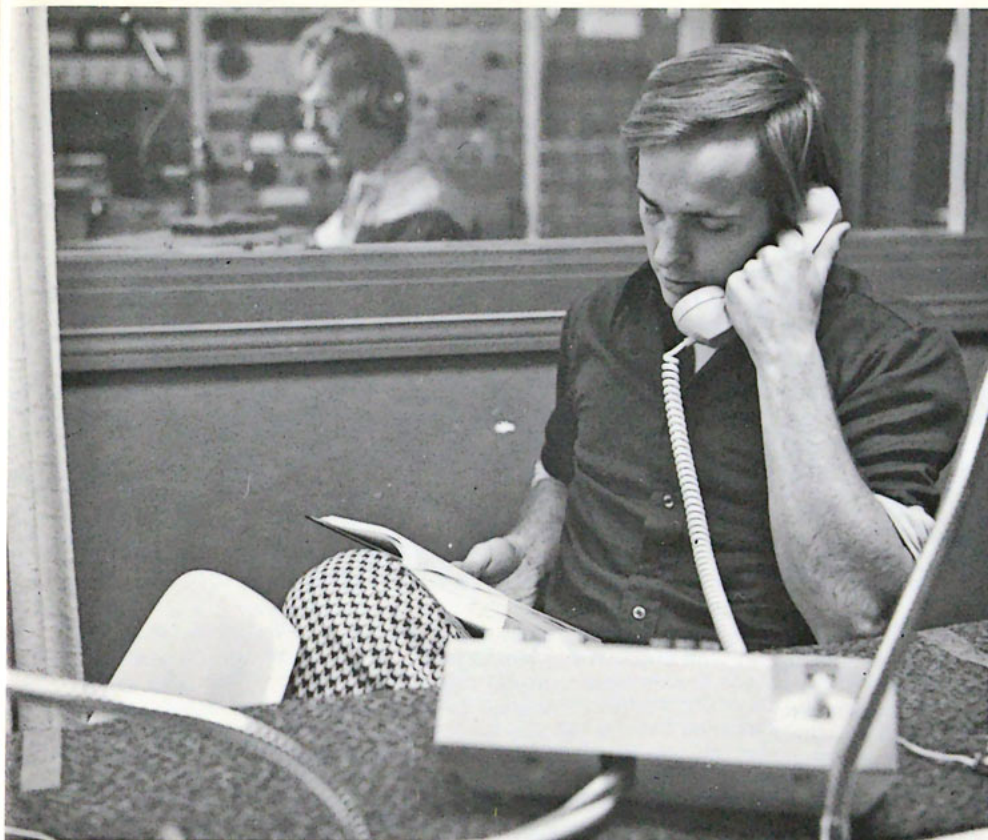
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KTIS

This past year has been one of change and stretching for KTIS and the Northwestern College Network. Last autumn KTIS experienced a record Sharathon and the station renewed its covenant to reach all in the KTIS listening area for the glory of God. The Northwestern College faculty, staff, and students gave time and energy to broadcast messages and answer phones. Students manned the late night Friendship Line three nights a week, sharing Scripture, prayer, and friendship with those who phoned. Other students wrote copy, voiced announcements, or sang with the Communiqué Singers.

When Cornie Keur stepped down as Director of Broadcasting, former KTIS manager Paul Ramseyer was appointed to take his place. Wayne Peterson was named KTIS manager.

This spring saw the debut of the "KTIS for a change" campaign. The motto appeared on bumper stickers, on bus benches, and on anything representing the station in print. "KTIS for a change" draws attention to the alternative programming of KTIS as well as the alternative life available through Jesus Christ.

Northwestern College is growing and KTIS is keeping pace.

Clockwise: Director Richard Edstrom prepares the College Choir for a KTIS broadcast. Student Dan Klingbiel counsels a caller on the KTIS Friendship Line. Mel Johnson, Chairman of Northwestern College's trustees broadcasting on KTIS. Don Rupp at the automation controls. Paul Ramseyer makes a presentation to retiring Director Cornie Keur.



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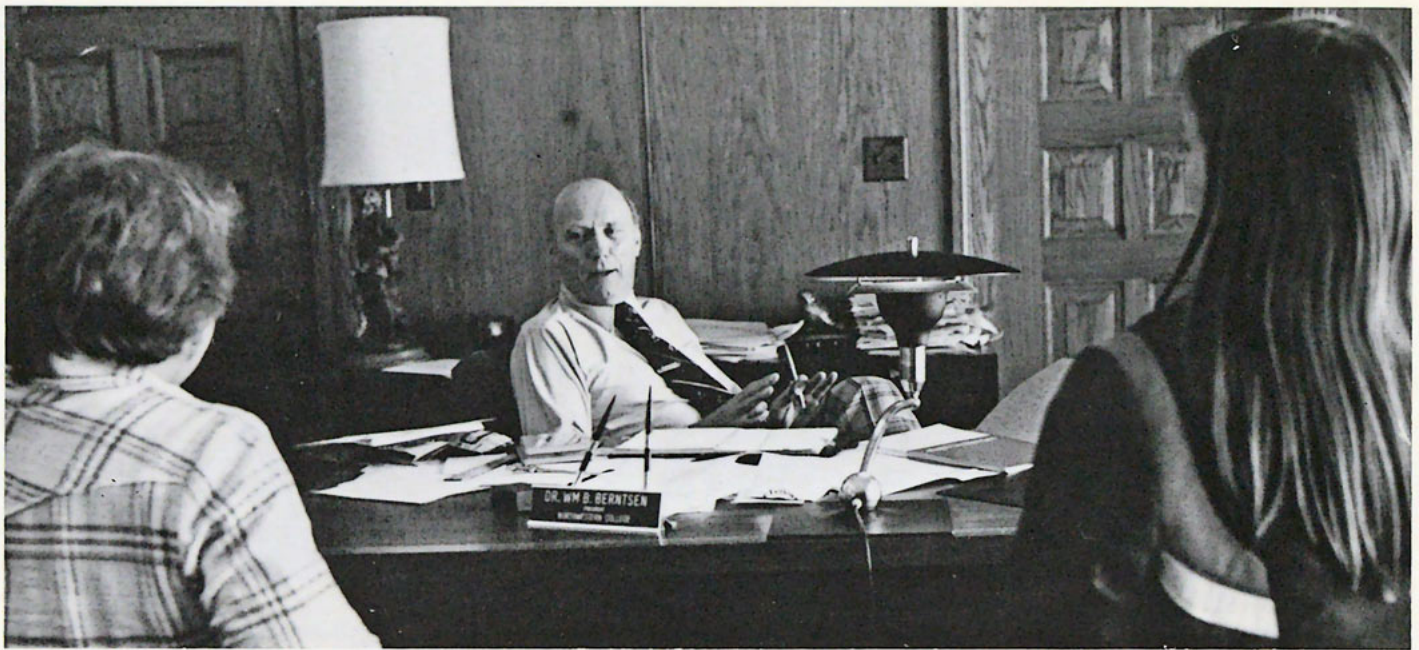


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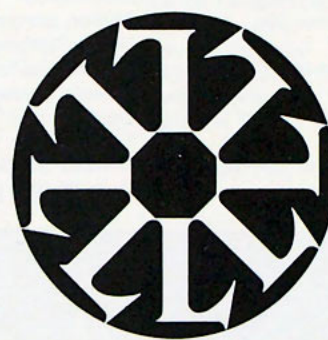
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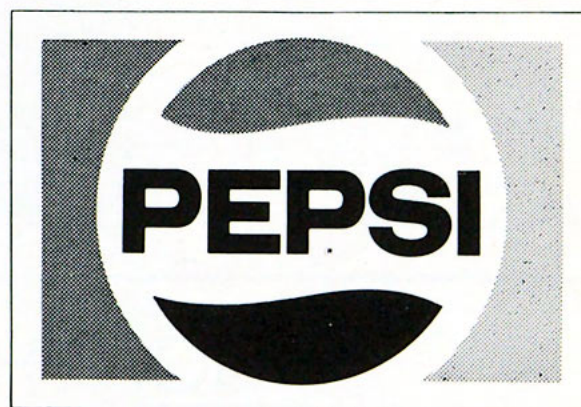
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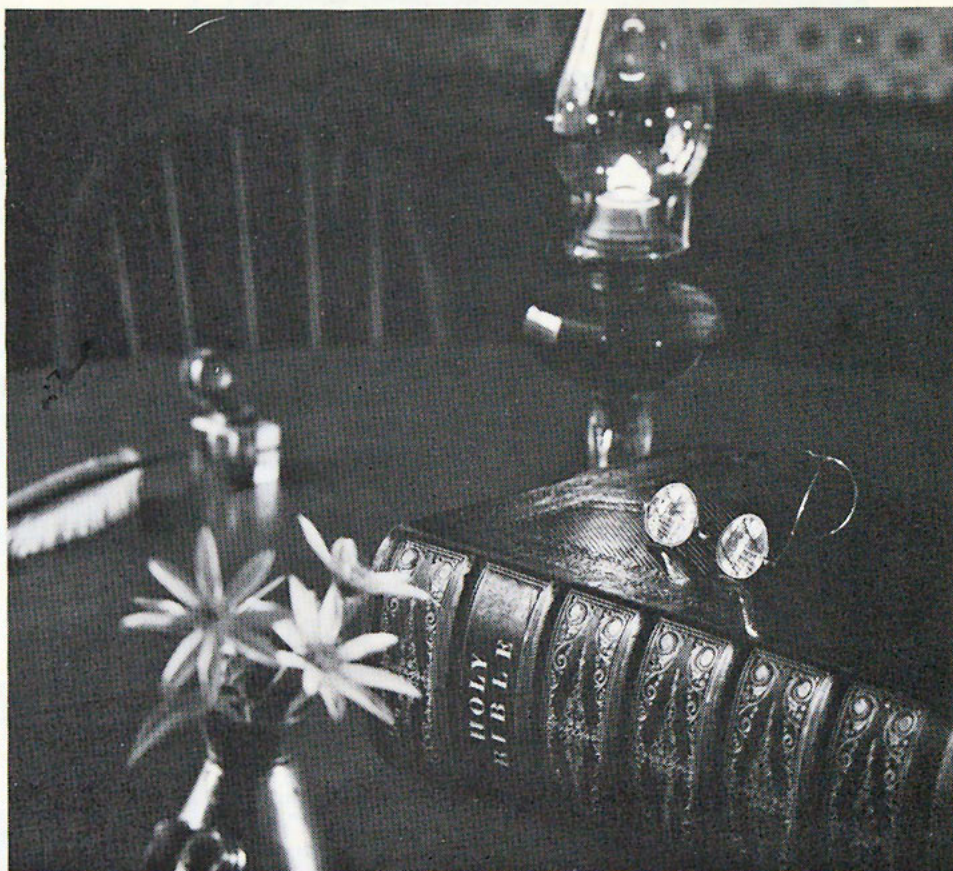
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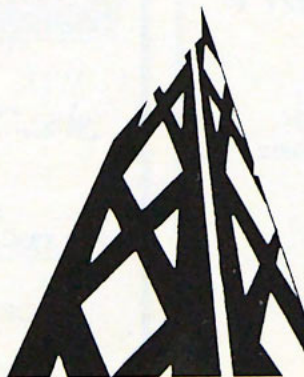
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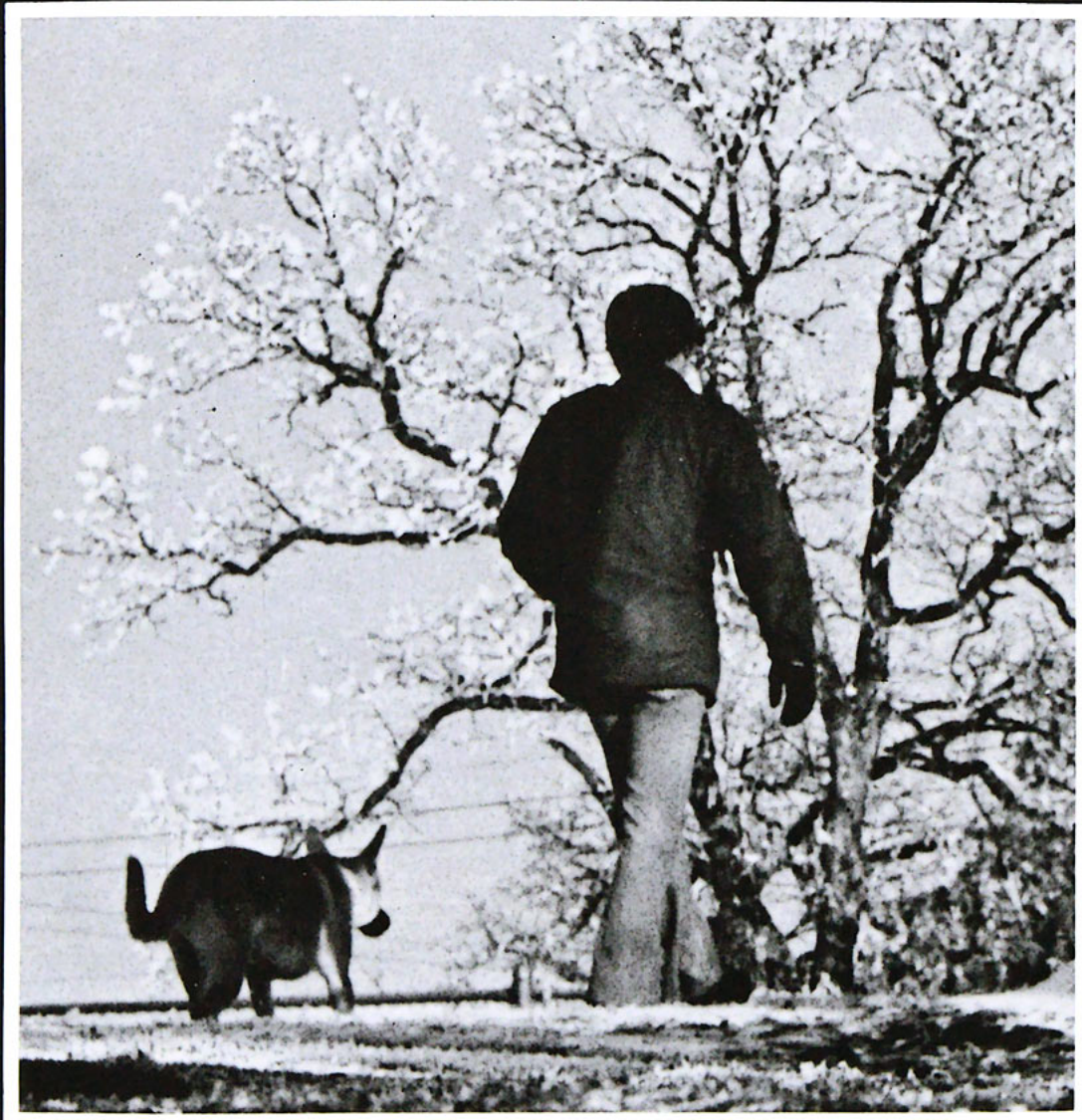
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